

PARISAREA PRESS COMMENT

What Our Neighboring Newspapers Have To Say

Clarksville Times
Here's some free advice to candidates: Don't let your temper become ruffled if somebody tries to start a lie on you before the campaign closes. Remember Horace Greely remarked, after his unsuccessful campaign of '72, that he sometimes wondered whether he was running for the presidency or for the penitentiary.

Lamar County Echo
The democratic party do not need a big campaign fund this year to elect a president. In fact it would be good policy if the democratic nominee would follow the example of Grover Cleveland who remained silent and permitted the brilliant Blaine to do the speaking. Any good democrat can beat Hoover if year if he will just keep his mouth shut. But he should be a man of outstanding character and ability.

Bonham Herald
A church bulletin at McKinney read: "Your voluntary absence from regular services is a vote against all the church stands for."

Cooper Courier
A hike of freight rates and an advance in the price of gasoline may indicate approach of better business but it is not easy for a farmer who has disposed of his crop at a small price to see it.

Honey Grove Signal - Citizen
The year just passed has at least been a successful one for many of the foreign nations, as they have been successful in standing off their debts to the United States and are in a good position to have them cancelled entirely.

Detroit News-Herald
Poll taxes must be paid this month or no vote—Auto taxes must be paid or no ride. Pay your poll tax—your vote is worth that much if used properly. There will be nine constitutional amendments submitted this year.

Fort Towson (Okla.) News
If ever there was a time when constructive effort was needed in the business world, that hour is the living present. The Fort Towson News pledges itself to a continued, consistent effort to put this little town on the road to better things. Now all folks who don't think that we are on the verge of a new era, keep your gloomy prognostications all to yourselves and let the good work go on.

Idabel (Okla.) Gazette
How can Senator Feas "sell Hoover" to the people when the people have had to sell almost everything they had to keep going under the Hoover administration?

Antlers (Okla.) American
Rain and snow caused the defeat of the four initiated measures. The towns turned out, the rural districts could not reach the polls. Pushmataha county would have polled 1,000 votes more had election day been a fair day. The seventy-seven counties would have polled a like average.

Cooper Review
No doubt Hoover's moratorium policy is best even though the Nation will be sacrificing for its wealthy bankers. But if an international moratorium is best, why not make it national? The fact is, sooner or later there must be an adjustment at home, and the sooner the better. A few have all the wealth and regardless of the big people go unclothed and unshod.

Bonham Favorite
We can't see how anybody can take much interest in what congress or the League of Nations or the disarmament meeting is doing as long as the Lenz-Culbertson bridge match is going on.

Wolfe City Sun
The Golden Rule would be about the best New Year resolution one could make, and this applies for everyone because very few people live up to this Bible quotation.

Ladonia News
The Ladonia News appealed to the public to do their "last minute" shopping in Ladonia last week and they did. All merchants reported much better sales than expected.

Valliant (Okla.) Tribune
We are tempted to offer a prize for the smartest man in the county. But shucks! There's no choice. Everybody would vote for himself.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN



"The widow Jones may be an invalid, but I notice her worst spells come when she thinks her son is about to let some other woman 'help' her."

Britain Stiffens Its Policy Toward India; Death To Violators

New Ordinance Places New Power In Hands of Judges

ABSENT DEFENDANTS MAY BE SENTENCED

Roundup of Nationalist Leaders Goes Forward Uninterrupted

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 8. (P)—Great Britain stiffened its policy in India still further Friday by promulgation of a new ordinance empowering judges to pass any sentence, including the sentence of death, upon any person convicted of disobeying the series of emergency orders recently enacted.

The courts may pass sentence in the absence of the defendant and by recording only the substance of the evidence.

Roundup Continues

The roundup of nationalist leaders continued and the ordinance outlawing the congress party was extended to Delhi province and the presidency of Madras. Dr. Ansari, acting president of the congress, and Dr. Choksey, another prominent leader, were among those arrested during the day.

Meanwhile the powerful Bombay cotton brokers' association which usually sets the pace for other important business organizations, drafted a resolution condemning the government policy. It will be acted upon Monday.

The Hindustan republican society a secret organization standing for independence through violent methods, plastered some sections of the city with flaming red posters of warning.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Culbertson Ends Month Long Bridge War With Lenz With Plus Totaling 8,980 Points

2 BENEFICIARIES OF HUGE FINANCE GROUP APPROVED

Farmer and Treasuries of States Added to Long List

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (P)—The farmer and the treasuries of the states were added by the senate Friday to the long list of those to be given financial help by the two-billion-dollar emergency reconstruction corporation.

As the measure moved toward a vote, expected Saturday, these new beneficiaries were approved in amendments adopted without record votes and a minimum of discussion.

Democrats who have put their shoulders to the enactment of the corporation agreed to forego attendance at Saturday's important meeting of their party's national committee.

A house bankers sub-committee Friday gave its approval.

U. S. Determined To Stand Firm In Warning Japan And China To Respect Its Rights

ARISTIDE BRIAND ASKS TO RESIGN

Grizzled Veteran Gives Ill Health as Reason For Action

weary, Aristide Briand Friday asked Premier Laval to name a new foreign minister.

The grizzled veteran of the war reconstruction period informed the premier he considered it his duty, because of ill health, to place the portfolio he has held for seven years in M. Laval's hand.

The news of M. Briand's decision came first in a short semi-official note, later confirmed by the foreign office.

Coming in the midst of a cabinet crisis, M. Briand's action was considered of the highest importance.

Dies of Burns

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 8. (P)—Clarence M. Shepherd, 62, vice president of a wholesale shoe company here, died Friday of burns suffered in an explosion Thursday.

Confess, Then Repudiate Story

Two youths, Ellsworth Mowyer, 17 (left) and Albert Ramet, 15, who confessed they fired an Ohio River log cabin in which eight persons were burned to death Friday repudiated their stories because they feared murder charges. They said a craving for tobacco, denied inmates of the Lancaster Boys' Industrial School where they are serving terms for auto theft, led them to make the fake confession. Both were held in jail Friday night at Gallipolis, Ohio, on first degree murder charges, but officials indicated the charges would be dropped and the boys returned to Lancaster.



Three Judge Court Hears Arguments In Federal Test Of Texas Truck Carrier Law

DALLAS, Jan. 8. (P)—Arguments were heard here Friday before three judges in a federal court test of the Texas truck law.

Assistant Attorney General Elbert Hooper represented the state, and Howard Daley plaintiffs, H. B. Sage, Wayne C. Davis and others.

Sage sought a permanent injunction against the law on grounds it was an attempt by the legislature to regulate interstate commerce. He and other operators of trucks owned by the Roadway Express company previously had been arrested.

Daley told the court the legislature had no constitutional authority to require contract motor carriers to obtain permits to do business in Texas.

After asserting the men were arrested because they did not hold a permit, Mr. Hooper said it was not the state's intent to hold individuals criminally responsible in the rate-fixing provision of the law.

Nash was a trusty at the farm. He was under a seven year sentence, specifically for "assault while masked or in disguise." He was received in the prison on June 22, of last year. The kidnapping was on December 10, 1930.

Robert Cerf, son of a Corsicana banker, I. N. Cerf, was released in Dallas after the father had paid \$15,000 in ransom money.

NEWSPAPER FAILS TO OBTAIN RIGHT TO ENTER COURT WOMEN DEMAND MORE VOICE IN DEM CONVENTION

Kentucky Appeals Tribunal Refuses to Force Judge To Admit Reporter

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 8. (P)—The Kentucky court of appeals late Friday refused to force Judge Henry R. Prewitt to admit Knoxville News-Sentinel reporters to his court at Mount Sterling.

The circuit judge barred them on the ground the paper had published a "libelous, slanderous and false" editorial about the conduct of labor trials in his court.

The Tennessee paper, a member of the Scripps-Howard chain, declined to retract or apologize and with Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, as its counsel, sought a temporary and a permanent writ against the judge's order.

The appellate court denied the temporary writ. The petition for a permanent writ still is before the court.

Chief Justice Richard Priest Dietzman rendered the opinion in which the whole court concurred. It said the showing so far made did not warrant issuance of the writ requested.

Arguments on the motion for the temporary writ were heard Thursday with the former secretary of war speaking for the newspaper and Judge Prewitt's 28 year old son Allen Prewitt, pleading for his father. It was young Prewitt's first appearance as counsel before Kentucky's highest tribunal.

Officer Wounded

ENNIS, Tex., Jan. 8. (P)—Jack Gathins, 55, deputy sheriff, was shot three times and wounded probably fatally in a pistol battle Friday night in a downtown alley.

Dawes To Retire As Ambassador To Britain

DEMOCRATS HEAR TARIFF CALLED POLITICAL MOVE

Bill Evokes Much Debate From All Quarters of House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (P)—The Democratic tariff bill was attacked as "a political gesture" in the house Friday and its sponsors replied with an assertion that they accepted full responsibility for the measure.

The bill, embodying a dominant issue between the two major parties, evoked a torrent of debate from all quarters of the chamber. The Democrats, however, quickly showed their strength in a test vote which clearly indicated the bill would be passed and sent to the senate.

The balloting was on the method of consideration. With the aid of nine Republicans and the lone Farmer-Laborite, Representative Kvale of Minnesota, the Democrats piled up 214 votes to 174.

HOOVER SCORES MANY REQUESTS FOR U. S. FUNDS

Charges Sectional Interests With Introduction of New Money Bills

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (P)—Holding up a rigid curtailment of federal expenditures as the "real road to relief," President Hoover Friday renewed his criticism of sectional interests that seek federal appropriations.

He charged them with responsibility for introduction of bills into the present congress to spend \$40,000,000,000 over the next five years in addition to current expenditures.

"We cannot squander ourselves into prosperity," he said.

Nevertheless, the chief executive sounded repeated notes of assurance. He studied the statement he half read and half extemporized to newspaper men at a late afternoon press conference.

Most of these money bills, he said, will never "see the light of day."

Former Senator J. A. Reed Submits 7-Point Victory Campaign For Democrats

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 8. (P)—at a Jackson Day banquet here by James A. Reed, former United States senator who has said he would consider it a compliment to have the Missouri delegation support him for the Democratic presidential nomination, submitted Friday night a seven-point "victory platform" for the party.

Simplification of government at home and a "hands off" foreign policy were the keynote speeches.

PAUL YOUNG IS HELD IN HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 8. (P)—Paul Young, brother of two notorious Missouri desperadoes, but exonerated by police in that state from complicity in the massacre of officers they committed, was held here Friday.

The police questioned him, determined he had nothing to do with the sending of a threatening letter to J. F. Tompkins, whose up led to discovery of Young's brothers, Harry and Jennings, and detained him, nevertheless upon the request of Springfield, Mo., authorities, who said they had nothing against him but were unwilling to agree to his release as yet, because they wanted to make sure nothing would develop warranting action against him.

Investigation Continues

SAN ANGELO, Tex., Jan. 8. (P)—Investigation into the supposed murder Thursday night of John T. Caheoun, 50-year-old cotton truck helper, continued here Friday night with Coroner B. E. Gray withholding a verdict until Saturday.

Local Cotton

Receipts Friday 250 bales. Prices paid 5.50 to 6.50. Total receipts for the season, 49,622 bales.

JOSEPH FORDNEY, JOINT AUTHOR OF TARIFF ACT, DIES

Represented Eighth Michigan District In Congress From 1899 to 1923

SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 8. (P)—Joseph Warren Fordney, 78, joint author of the Fordney-McCumber tariff act, died here Friday.

An old line republican, a protectionist and a political philosopher, Fordney—"Uncle Joe," to his friends and associated represented the eighth Michigan district in congress from 1899 until 1923.

In congress Fordney's major interest was to draw up a tariff. After the Fordney-McCumber act became law he retired. He is survived by his widow, nine children, 32 grand children and six great grand children.

Funeral services will be held next Tuesday with burial in St. Andrews' cemetery here.

HUNDREDS SEEK REFUGE AS FLOOD WATERS RUSH ON

Rescue Work Continues; Thousands of Acres In Lowlands Submerge

GLENDORA, Miss., Jan. 8. (P)—Driven out of their homes by one of the worst floods in the history of Northwestern Mississippi, hundreds of plantation owners and tenant farmers sought refuge in higher communities Friday night while rescue operations continued in the lowlands.

Thousands of acres of rich farmland lay under floodwater that has broken levee after levee in spreading over three counties.

Heavy losses of livestock and other farm property, and food and feed supplies were reported.

The spread of the floodwater in the Tallahatchie river valley appeared less menacing Friday, but old residents said that in recession of the waters there was danger of undermining the levees.

Effective After "General Work" at Geneva Conference Completed

NOT TO REMAIN FOR TECHNICAL LABORS

Picturesque Statesman Announces His Plans to Retire to Private Life

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (P)—America's picturesque statesman Charles Gates Dawes of the under-slung pipe and vibrant language, is to retire as ambassador to Great Britain.

His resignation will take effect after completion of "general work" as chairman of the American delegation to the arms conference in Geneva. As he puts it, he does "not expect to remain for the technical work" there.

The conference is not expected to take very long in disposing of general discussion and getting onto its technical problems after it opens February 2.

Just before leaving Friday night for Chicago, his home, he announced his plans to return to private life after years of almost constant service in the government.

A former vice president and mentioned before the 1928 primaries as a possible candidate for president, General Dawes will retire on the eve of another national election.

The name of Dawes already has been mentioned in speculation over this year's Republican presidential nominee. He has put aside this speculation as "nonsense." However, the first reaction in political circles was to regard his resignation as significant politically.

No Comment.

Dawes' announcement was given to newspaper men gathered at the National Press club by E. Ross Bartley, who was his secretary while he was vice president. The typewritten statement was distributed without further comment as to Dawes' plans.

He was appointed ambassador to the court of St. James in 1929 by President Hoover after leaving the vice presidency the preceding year.

General Dawes early entered public life and his colorful utterances upon public occasions are almost as well known abroad as in this country. He had hardly reached London before he startled

(Continued on Page Seven)

\$14,410 TO BE SPENT ON ROADS OVER PARISAREA

\$9,916 Goes for Maintenance Work In Lamar County

Beginning immediately, a total of \$14,410 will be spent in Parisarea by the state highway department in maintenance work, according to an announcement Friday from the department. Of this amount, \$9,916 will go for maintenance work in Lamar county. Fannin county improvement will cost \$4,594.

Most of the work will demand considerable manual labor. The work will be spread among as many men as possible.

Three Others Approved

In addition to the work approved for Lamar and Fannin counties, three other projects were approved in nearby counties. Bowie county will receive \$33,773 for graveling and surfacing treatment between Carbondale and Sims on Highway 1. Eight miles of Highway 47 from Linden west to Atlanta will be gravelled in Cass county. Highway 11, in Bowie county will be gravelled from Dalby Springs south 1.6 miles. The appropriation for work in Cass county is \$23,209.

Division Engineer James E. Pirie of Paris said Friday night the work in Lamar and Fannin counties will consist of improving shoulders and rebuilding guard fences. All the old guard fences on both highways, 5 and 24, will be replaced.

Work on Road Shoulders

Included in the appropriation is \$6,982 for improving shoulders from Paris west to the Fannin county line. This work will consist of putting rock in the shoulders beside the concrete slab, where vehicles have cut deeply into the shoulders. The rock will be spread about two and one-half feet wide from each side of the slab.

The WEATHER

Paris temperatures Friday, maximum 55 degrees; minimum 26 degrees.

Oklahoma and Texas, generally fair Saturday and Sunday. Light to moderate mostly northerly winds on the coast.

Paris Morning News' Pictorial Review of World Events

STARS OF HOLLYWOOD BECOME COLOR CONSCIOUS



Following the dictates of a screen color expert, who decides what the stars are to wear in making colored pictures, most of Hollywood's leading lights have become intensely color conscious lately. Mary Pickford has been seen

wearing a great deal of red. Jean Harlow, the platinum blond, is preferring black these days. Norma Shearer has been choosing cool greens. Dolores Del Rio is appearing in blacks and whites, and Gloria Swanson, before her

departure on her European honeymoon, showed a decided preference for Chinese red. According to Mrs. Natalie Kalmus, the color expert, every person has a color which vibrates best with his or her personality.

Orchid Named for Actress



Frances Dee, film star, was recently honored by the Southern California Flower Show. She is shown christening the rare orchids held by Charles H. Seward, president of the Pasadena (Calif.) Chamber of Commerce. The "Frances Dee" orchid is a member of the Odontoglossum family, is flesh red and purple and requires seven years to grow.

Scene of Costly Railroad Fire



Here is the scene of the disastrous fire in the shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Altoona, Pa., that has thrown approximately 1,100 men out of work. Officials of the company estimated the damage at between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000, but luckily no one was injured, owing to there being no workmen on duty when the fire started. The blaze, which was not discovered until it had made good headway, started in the bolt shop, where the floor was greasy, and spread rapidly. Firemen were endangered by falling walls and heavy machinery that crashed through floors as they collapsed.

Songbirds of a Feather



Rarely do we see such a distinguished trio of nightingales in one picture as that here presented. Lily Pons (left), celebrated soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Frieda Hempel (right), famous operatic and concert star, are shown as they greeted Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini, formerly of the Metropolitan, on her return to America. The songbirds were pictured in the New York apartment of Mme. Tetrazzini, who is about to make a farewell tour of the United States, having recently arrived from Italy.

Young Diplomat



This is Jack D. Neal, Marlin, Texas, whose appointment as vice-consul at Bluefields, Nicaragua, was announced recently by the State department at Washington. Neal has been in diplomatic service only two years, receiving his portfolio immediately after leaving college. He is 23 years old.

Scholarship



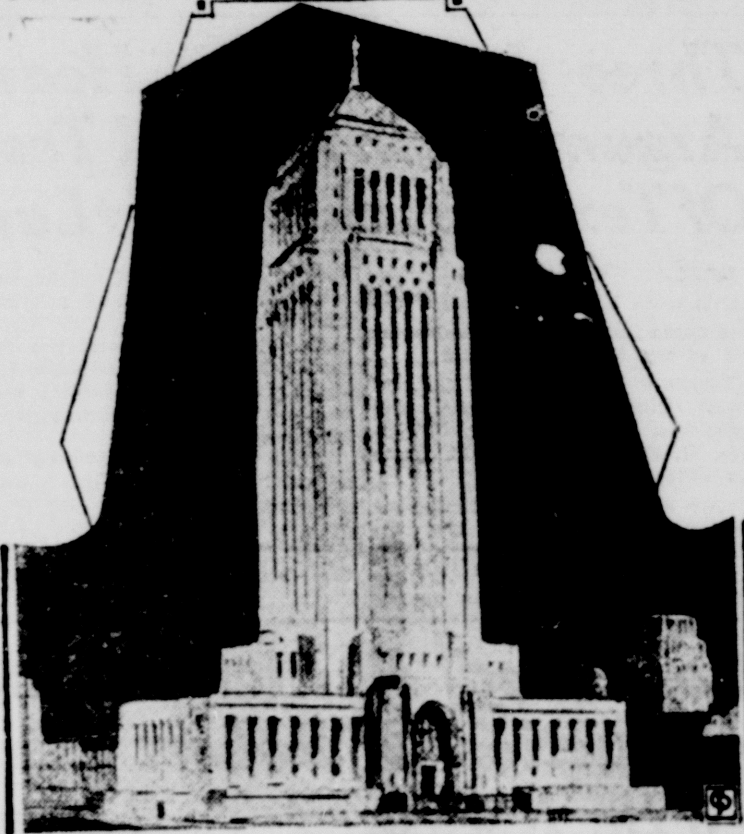
When Professor H. T. Livingston of Trinity University died one of his students in literature Miss Lou Cooke of Waxahatchie pictured above, wrote a poem in tribute to his memory that so impressed officials at Southern Methodist university, that they awarded her a scholarship at the school.

Robbed!



Two hold-up men in Dallas put a new wrinkle in their business when they took more than \$200 and watches from W. D. Mangrum and G. Ellis of this city recently. Getting a good hold on the seats of the victims' pants, they cut the seats out with shears so the embarrassed young men could not hurry for help.

PRISONERS WILL BE ELEVATED



Kansas City, Mo., is to have the unique distinction of elevating its criminals to the highest possible level—40 floors above the street! A \$4,000,000 bond issue has provided for the erection of a combination county and jail building on the top floor of which will be housed some 500 prisoners. The new building, shown in diagram above, will occupy a square block in the central part of the city.

NEW HOSPITAL FOR U. S. VETERANS



First unit of the new U. S. veterans' hospital under construction at Tuscaloosa, Ala., is nearing completion. Cost of the project is \$1,250,000, and when finished the hospital will accommodate 250.

"Attention!"



Miss Mildred Gatzke, pretty senior at Ripon college, Ripon, Wis., has been chosen honorary cadet major of the R. O. T. C., on the Ripon campus. She is to reign as "queen" at the annual military ball held in January.

Pianist



This is Lytle Powell of Gatesville, Texas, 17-year-old student of Baylor University, Waco, who has just won first place in the piano contest fostered by the Music Teachers' Association of Texas.

Rodeo Queen



Out where the West is not only begun, but well on its way, at Texas Technological college, Lubbock, Miss Kathleen Harmon, Las Palmas, Texas, girl, reigns as Queen of the Rodeo. She was crowned at a spectacular performance, reminiscent of pioneer cow country days.

GUY BUSH TURNS GAS MERCHANT



With nothing to do until spring training begins, Guy Bush, Chicago Cubs' pitcher, opens a filling station in the Windy City. Guy looks very businesslike despite those nobby spats he is wearing.

Garner's Uvalde Homes—1893 and Now



The upper photo shows the board wall house which was the first home of the John Garners when they first moved to Uvalde, Texas, on account of Mr. Garner's poor health, in 1893. It still stands today. Lower photo is the new Garner home, known as "Fair Oaks." Inset shows John Garner, of Texas, new speaker of the House of Representatives.

\$4,500 Loot in Abilene Safe Cracking



Christmas marauders at Abilene, Texas, blew this safe in a department store with nitroglycerine, escaped with \$1,500 cash, \$2,000 in diamonds, and \$1,000 worth of furs and men's clothing. They entered the store through a skylight and have not been captured.

HE TURNS FROM PIGSKIN TO PUCK



Harry Wood, Harvard's star football quarterback and gridiron captain, proves himself one of the best all-around athletes in Crimson sport history. Wood has now come out for hockey, at which game he is a star, almost of the same magnitude as on gridiron.

"I Just Wanted Her to Marry Me"



Anna Mae Williams "Come with me. You're going to marry me. You've high-toned me at church long enough." These words were spoken by Ray Spauldin, love-stick Dallas youth, as he dragged Anna Mae Williams from her office, and drove her away in her boss' automobile, parked in front. When H. J. Weatherley, her boss, attempted to intervene, Spauldin drew a pistol and fended him off. After driving around country roads for two hours, Spauldin let the girl drive home. He is being held on a kidnapping charge.



Ray Spauldin

BRIEFS

About Town

Max Shuford, druggist at Pat-
tonville, is at the Sanitarium of
Paris for treatment.

Miss Dorothy Latimer has an-
nounced to the Paris News that
she will be a candidate for tax as-

essor, and her formal announce-
ment will appear at an early date.

James M. Caviness, who has
been ill at his home for some time,
was able to be at his post at the
First National bank Friday.

W. S. (Bill) Smith, traveling
representative of the Trimble Hat
company, has returned from a trip
over his territory.

Jack Stephens, circulator in
Paris for the Dallas Morning News,

HELP YOURSELF

Buy Here For Less

ARMOUR'S STAR HAMS, half or whole, lb. . . . 16c
Center slices, lb. . . . 35c

Buffalo Fish, lb. . . . 12 1/2c

DRESSED HENS, lb. . . . 18c
FRYERS, dressed, lb. . . . 20c
BEEF LOIN STEAK, lb. . . . 15c
BEEF ROUND STEAK, lb. . . . 20c
CHUCK ROAST, lb. . . . 10c
CHUCK STEAK, lb. . . . 10c
MIXED SAUSAGE, 3 lbs. . . . 25c
STEW MEAT, 3 lbs. . . . 25c
PICNIC HAMS, shankless, lb. . . . 16c
PURE LARD, lb. . . . 10c
SALT MEAT, lean, lb. . . . 10c
PORK ROAST, lb. . . . 12 1/2c
SLICED BACON, lb. . . . 20c
HOME MADE CHILI, lb. . . . 15c

Oysters, Liver, Chittlings, Spare Ribs
30 North Main Street Opposite Courthouse

Lewis Weikel's Market
LEWIS WEIKEL, Prop. Fast Delivery
Phone 707

BUY HERE!!

Pay Cash! Pay Less!

Apples . . . Winesap or Arkansas Black DOZEN . . . 10c

Oranges . . . California DOZEN . . . 20c

Celery . . . Large STALK . . . 15c

Pineapple . . . No. 2 Broken Slices 2 CANS . . . 25c

Pineapple . . . Rosedale No. 2, Crushed 2 CANS . . . 25c

KRAUT . . . Alice No. 2 Can. . . 8c

Hominy . . . No. 2 CAN . . . 8c

Salad Dressing . . . Blue Plate QUART . . . 35c

Potatoes . . . 10 POUNDS . . . 18c

Grapefruit . . . Large Size 4 FOR . . . 25c

SOAP . . . Sunny Monday 10 BARS . . . 25c

Gold Dust . . . 10 PACKAGES . . . 25c

Tomatoes . . . No. 303 CAN . . . 7c

RICE . . . Broken Grain, 8 POUNDS . . . 25c

Baking Powder . . . 25-Oz. K. C. . . 19c

Salt Mackerel . . . Fresh Barrel Just on Tap EACH . . . 12c

PURE CANE SUGAR
In Cloth Bags
5-Lb. 25c 10-Lb. 50c 25-Lb. \$1.25

Fresh Country Eggs doz. 20c

Pete Humphries
COMPANY
1001 NORTH MAIN STREET

has returned from a visit to rela-
tives at Dallas.

Mrs. J. C. Wells, matron at the
county farm will undergo a major
operation Saturday at Lamar hos-
pital.

The first car of furnace coal for
the 1932 season has been unloaded
by W. F. Dulaney & Sons. This
coal is a special product that is
mined at Hattiesburg, Ark.

Ed Pryor's cleaning establish-
ment was being moved Friday to
the north half of the Wilson build-
ing on South Main street, from a
location on Bonham street.

Farmers in the city Friday said
that many hogs had been killed
over various sections of the county
during the week, 35 being killed
in one neighborhood since Mon-
day.

There was a plentiful showing of
ice early Friday morning, which
showed plainly in exposed places.
It was the heaviest freeze of the
season.

J. B. Lankin, veteran em-
ployee of the R. J. Murphy Drug
store, who underwent a minor op-
eration at the Sanitarium of Paris
Tuesday, was reported much im-
proved Friday.

It was rumored Friday that there
is prospects of two more oil tests
to be made in this section within a
short time. The number of oil
scouts is reported increasing here
and it is believed there will be in-

creased activity by springtime over
this immediate section.

The city street forces were busy
Friday morning repairing a broken
water main at the corner of Wash-
ington and Fourteenth streets. It
sprung a leak some time Thursday
night.

According to Walter Hicks, city
engineer, water was still running
over the spillway at Lake Crook
Friday and the water in the lake
is reported higher than for the
past several days.

The quail season ends Saturday,
January 16, and local sportsmen
have been taking full advantage of
the pretty weather of the past
few days. Roads and fields are re-
ported drying out rapidly.

Frank Brantley, of the Paris &
Mount Pleasant railway, made a
business trip to points in Red Riv-
er county Friday, looking over
some cross-ties the road is contem-
plating purchasing.

N. A. Mounce, with his wife,
has gone to Tyler, where he will
be associated with the Louisiana
Oil company, as agent. He was
formerly manager for the Dr. Pep-
per Bottling company, in this city.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Thompson
of Lodiola, returning from Dallas
Thursday, came to Paris in order
to reach home, the lateral roads
being so bad that they were
afraid to leave the highway.

J. A. Barnes, who conducts a

In connection with a special
demonstration of Swift prod-
ucts in the safe way market,
we offer these attractive spec-
ials:

Swift's Premium Ham 19c
Half or Whole
Swift's Premium Bacon 31c
1 Pound Boxes
Brookfield Pure Pork 25c
Link Sausage

SAFeway STORES

Watch Your Step

Pick up a market basket and
fill up at Phillips'—and
SAVE! They ask how we
sell foods at such savings!
The reason is—WE SELL
FOR CASH!

Eggs Fresh Country Doz. 20c

Pinto Beans 10 Lbs. 38c

MOTHER'S

China Oats Lg. Pkg. 28c

White King
GRANULATED SOAP

For General Household Use,
LARGE PACKAGE 23c

Carnation Milk 3 Large Cans 25c
from Contented Cows

Crackers . . . 2-lb. box . . . 21c

Compound . . . 2 lbs. . . . 15c

Peanut Butter . . . qt. . . . 25c

Corn No. 2 can 9c

Imperial Sugar . . 10 lbs. . . 50c

Carrots bunch 7c

Bananas lb. 5c

Spuds 10 lbs. 19c

Cauliflower lb. 12c

Try Our 25c and 35c
CLUB BREAKFASTS
Short Orders—Modern Prices
Imperial Cafe
Whittle & Dielman, Props.
27 Grand Avenue
Open Day and Night

WHERE SMILING SERVICE WELCOMES YOU
PHILLIPS
1001 NORTH MAIN STREET
NO. 11 CASH COUNTESS

Honey Grove Social

And Personal Notes

HONEY GROVE, Jan. 8.—The
Merry Matron Bridge club met
with Mrs. T. E. Lane Thursday
afternoon at her home on West
Market street. The game prizes
went to Mrs. W. W. Bomar for
the guests and Mrs. Hershel Palm
for the members. Guests were
Mrs. Delmer Taylor, Mrs. W. W.
Bomar and Mrs. Sam Lane. A
salad course was served.
Mrs. Foster Bomar is reported
ill.

C. C. Alridge of Plano has been
here since Thursday in con-
nection with the Alridge Seed Farm.
Mr. Alridge stated that F. W.
Underwood has been made agent
for the farm.

Gladys Scott, Marion Dedrick,
Ruth and Dorothy McGaughey
were in Paris Thursday.

John Wood Parker has re-
turned from a visit in Dallas.

Aurora Ward is visiting Mr. and
Mrs. Marvin King in Bonham.

Robert Pyron was in Dallas
Thursday.

Mrs. F. W. Underwood has re-
turned from Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Alice Moore of Cass City,
Mich., is visiting in the home of
W. C. Zinnecker.

Hugh Moyer, Margaret Beville,
Mildred Canon, Rev. Earl Jones,
W. E. Lassiter, Rev. and Mrs. T.
J. Watts, Newt Ramsey, R. W.

grocery store and meat market at
214 North Main street, has been
ill for the past week with an at-
tack of influenza, but has re-
covered and is now back at his place
of business.

In the first jury trial in several
weeks in the corporation court,
held Friday, a jury found guilty
the defendant who was charged
with drunkenness, and assessed his
fine at \$1 and costs. The trial
attracted quite an audience.

A group of itinerants who were
camped just across the Texas &
Pacific railroad tracks in the
south part of town, was instructed
to "move over" by the police, who
had received complaints from res-
idents of that section.

Tom Keith, veteran merchant of
Bogata, in the city Friday, said
that the Layton buildings, burped
at Bogata some months ago, had
been rebuilt and would be ready
for occupancy by next week.

It was said Friday that there
are several prospective tenants for
the north half of the Gibson build-
ing on the east side of the plaza,
which is now being divided by a
partition, Lindsay's Sporting Goods
store to occupy the south half.

The condition of R. E. Duval,
in charge of the office of the city
waterworks department, was re-
ported about the same Friday, at
the Sanitarium of Paris, where he
has been for the past several
weeks.

Why Pay More?

Lower priced meats of good
quality were never before
offered thrifty buyers in
Paris:

Pork Shoulder 10c
Roast
Mixed Sausage, coun-
try seasoning, 3 lbs. . . 25c
Round Steak, corn
fed, lb. 15c
Soft Rib Roast, . . . 25c
3 lbs.
Cured ham, sliced,
Medium cuts, lb. . . 15c

Fred Council Market
33 Lamar Avenue

Readers' Views

PLEASE SIR
Mr. Landholder on the Duck
Bark Road, between here and
Clardy (this Duck Bark Road is
on the crown between Sandy creek
and Brushy creek) we want to
cross through or cut off a corner
of your farms so as to make it
easier to get to Paris when the
overflow water is four or five
feet deep. We have been in the
every direction except that one. On
Jan. 5th we had high water in all
directions except by Clardy. We had
a bunch of young men that were
wanted before the grand jury at
Paris and Clarksville also. Had a
young soldier that was due in Wy-
oming soon and most of these boys
had to stay because of high water.
There are about 25 farms that we
could like to disfigure slightly in
order to help eliminate this trou-
ble.

Can cut out many bridges and
make it lots cheaper for Mr.
George Terry to keep polished. It
would save Lamar county quite a
lot of money and we all need this
money saved. We of this community
will remember you more kindly
when the shade is pulled over your
face the last time.

S. A. CUNNINGHAM.

BREWSTER PRAIRIE NEWS
AND PERSONAL AFFAIRS.

BREWSTER PRAIRIE, Jan. 8.
The pecan factory at Clarksville
has opened again and several from
here have gone there to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowery of
Sherman and Rev. Mr. Obie were
here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Moore vis-
ited Mrs. G. W. Moore who is ill
at Avery.

Mrs. Chesshir and Mrs. Sidney
Hudson entertained a number of
friends Friday evening. Among
those present were guests from
Deport, Bogata and Clarksville.

W. W. Pickle has gone to Dal-
las.

Leslie Floyd has moved into his
new home near Bogie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gist of
Clarksville attended Sunday school
here.

Farmers are busy cutting wood
and repairing farming machinery
and tools.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Emery have
moved to Clarksville.

FAULKNER MAIL MAN
HAD ROUNDOUBT TRIP.

FAULKNER, Jan. 8.—The rain
Sunday night and Monday put
Pine creek out of banks all day
Tuesday. The mail carrier brought
the mail as far as the creek and
went back and brought it on the
other side around by Novice.

The club women met with Mrs.
Jesse Baxter Wednesday and can-
naged a beef.

Roy Bell and family of Post
Oak visited here from Saturday
till Wednesday.

Irwin Baxter who killed a big
hog about three weeks ago, lost
the hams and one shoulder.

Mr. Bates killed hogs last week
and took them to cold storage in
Paris.

Dahlia Swindle who attends
school at Medill was absent Tues-
day on account of illness.

School resumed here Monday af-
ter the Christmas holidays.

The Sahara desert is a plateau
from 1300 to 1600 feet above sea
level.

Try Our 25c and 35c
CLUB BREAKFASTS
Short Orders—Modern Prices
Imperial Cafe
Whittle & Dielman, Props.
27 Grand Avenue
Open Day and Night

Ward, W. J. Erwin, Alf Self, R. E.
Everette, Boss McCleary and Mr.
and Mrs. Charles McCleary attend-
ed the district Lions banquet in
Paris Thursday night.

News Ads Get Results

Fulton made a successful dem-
onstration of the steamboat in
1807.

The first daily newspaper in the
United States was the Philadel-
phia Packet in 1784.

SUGAR, 10-lb. Cloth Bag 50c

BACON, Decker's English Sliced, lb. 25c

KRAUT, 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 23c

CHERRIES, 2 No. 2 Cans, Red Pitted 28c

CREAM, Whipping, half pint, net . . 12c

LEMONS, Sunkist, size 360, dozen 23c

PICKLES, Quart Jar, Dills 19c

CHEESE, Full Cream, lb. 19c

CORN
Little Kernel
2 No. 2 Cans 28c

Folger's Coffee
2-Lb. Can 75c

Toilet Tissue
Scot Tissue
3 Rolls 25c

HAMS
Swift's Premium,
10 to 12 Pound
Average, Pound
17 1/2c

Pancake Flour
Gold Chain,
Package 10c

Pineapple
2 No. 2 1/2 Cans
Broken Slices 35c

Dr. Price's Extract
2 Bottles
3 1/2c Size 52c

Salmon
Argo Red,
Pound Can 28c

HACKEL'S GROCERY
Clarksville at Church Delivery Phone 114

AN ARRAY OF GROCERY SPECIALS

FOR THE WEEKEND

Many important grocery items are featured at your neighborhood A&P this weekend at special prices. A&P stores make it possible for you to obtain your favorite brands of foods at the lowest prices.

Hershey's Cocoa, 1-5 lb. can 2 for 13c

Corn Flakes, Sunnyfield Brand . . . 3 pkgs. . . . 22c

Libby's Dill Pickles 2 med. cans 25c

Encore Macaroni and Spaghetti . . 3 pkgs. . . . 13c

Sultana Peanut Butter, 1-lb. Jar 14c; 2-lb. Jar 25c

Grandmother's Bread White or Whole Wheat 16-oz. loaf . . 5c

NBC Peanut Cakes Pound 17c

NBC Excell Soda Crackers 2 lbs. 19c

NBC Premium Soda Crackers lb. 14c

Bushel Winesap Apples dozen 10c

Cauliflower Pound 12c

Yams . . . 10 lbs. . . . 18c Oranges Medium Size California, Dozen 36c

Pinto Beans 10 lbs. 45c

Cream Meal 20 Pound Sack 30c

Economy Oats 3 1/2 Lb. Package 12c

White House MILK 3 large or 6 Small Cans . . . 19c

SPECIALS IN THE MARKET

Breakfast Bacon Sliced Pound 16c	Seven Roast Veal or Beef, Pound . . . 12c	Pork Sausage 100% Pure Pork, Pound . . . 9c
Dry Salt Bacon Pound 9c	Shortening 3 Pounds Bulk . . . 25c	Pig Liver Pound 10c
Creamy Cheese Rich Pound 19c	Spare Ribs 2 Pounds For . . . 25c	Seven Steak Pound 13c
Pork Shoulder Roast End Cuts, Lb. 9c		First Cuts, Lb. 10c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

RELIGION IS THE BIGGEST THING IN LIFE COME TO CHURCH TOMORROW

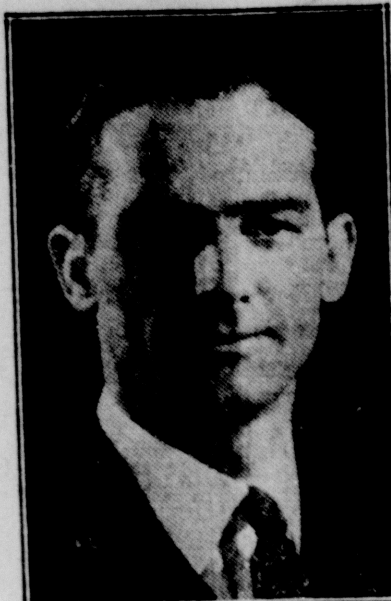
“THE GIFT OF GOD” (A Sermonette By P. Warwick Brandon)

“For the wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.” Rom. 6:23.

Suppose God charged a thousand dollars, or a hundred, or even one, for eternal life, would it be a gift? Or suppose He charged only one cent, would it be a gift?—No. Suppose He charged so many prayers, so many good works, a certain amount of righteous deeds, or so much piety, to the one who needs eternal life, would it be what He calls it—“the gift of God?”—NO.

Can God be untrue to His word. Will He deceive man?—Never. The One who so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life could never deceive men. “God is not a man, that He should lie,—hath He said, and shall He not do it? or hath He spoken, and shall He not make it good?” Num. 23:19. He has put no condition on man whatsoever, no price to bring, to obtain eternal life. It is His GIFT. and He freely gives it to every one who comes to Him acknowledging his need. We acknowledge our need through faith, believing in God. John 3:36; 5:24; Eph. 2:8,9.

All men are in need of this gift because all are dead in trespasses and sins. “All have sinned and come short of the glory of God.” Rom. 3:23. We do not need to commit every sin in the catalogue



P. Warwick Brandon, Pastor
First Congregational Church

of sin to be a sinner. “For whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all.” James 2:10. The man who boasts that he has never done anything very bad, that he treats his fellow man right, that he maintains a moral standard of living which is above the average needs this eternal life just as much as the worst sinner in the world. It only takes ONE SIN to make us a sinner in the sight of a Holy God and one sin brings death for the wages of sin is death. We are all under the curse unless we have kept the law of God perfectly and continually in every point. “Cursed is every one that continueth not in all things which are written in the book of

the law to do them.” Gal. 3:10. We know that no one has done this for “There is none righteous, no, not one.” Rom. 3:10.

“But when the fulness of the time was come, God sent forth His Son,—to redeem them that were under the law, that we might receive the adoption of sons” Gal. 4:4,5. Christ bore our sins and died under the penalty in our stead. I Pet. 2:24; I Cor. 15:3. He has redeemed us from the curse and now God is free to give eternal life to every one who believes. Gal. 3:13, 14.

There is no other way to get it except through faith in Jesus Christ. “This is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is His Son. He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life. I John, 5:11, 12. We can not obtain it through improving the old nature. That was born of the flesh and remains flesh, but this eternal life is born of the Spirit. Jno. 3:6. Nor can we obtain it by cultivating ourselves until we attain a high standard of goodness. “By the deeds of the law there shall no flesh be justified in His sight.” Rom. 3:20.

Accept God's gift, by faith, today and He with it will give the desire and the strength to do and to be what one should as His child. Then attend services at the church of your choice on Sunday and witness for Him.

This Educational Endeavor Is Made Possible by the following Public-Spirited Citizens and Is In Co-Operation with The Pastor's Association of Paris

NORMAN MOUNCE, Mgr.
Paris Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.
ED H. MCCUSTION, Pres.
Liberty National Bank
R. C. LANE, Mgr.
Paris Grocer Company
JOHN H. HUDSPETH, Agent
Humble Oil and Refining Co.
J. A. MCGILL, V-Pres.
Cummer-Graham Co.
T. B. REVELL, V-Pres.
Rodgers-Wade Furniture Co.
CLINT WALDEN, Manager
Hunt Dry Goods Company
ROBERT G. COOK
Cook & Coker's Ideal Laundry
J. J. CUNNINGHAM, Pres.
Peerless Printing Company
MOORE & READ
North Texas Marble and Granite Works
J. J. CULBERTSON
Citizen
M. F. WISE
J. I. Ball & Co., Insurance
EDWARD NORMENT, Partner
Norment & Broad Insurance
A. I. NORMAN, Manager
Plaza Theatre
LONG AND WORTHAM
Attorneys
MANTON-FRY COMPANY
B. B. HARLAN, Manager
Boedeker Ice Cream Co.
D. H. BAKER
D. H. Baker Furniture Co.
HAL MEJERS, Manager
Southland Cotton Oil Co.

CLAUDE J. MUSSELMAN, Pres.
Lamar Theatre
JAMES M. CAVINESS, Cashier
First National Bank
J. C. ROBERTS, Manager
Lamar Cotton Oil Company
W. C. FRANCIS, Secy.-Treas.
Home Benefit Association
O. W. BOSWELL, Secy.-Treas.
Paris Building and Loan Ass'n
J. P. AMIS
Amis Bros. Produce Co.
SAM M. WEISS, Distributor
Gulf Refining Co. Products
GENE RODEN
Emerson-Brown-Roden
JOE GARNER, Manager
Southern Ice & Utilities Co.
J. B. CALDWELL
Scarborough-Caldwell, Inc.
PHIL E. BAER
U. S. Marshal
R. L. PETHYBRIDGE
Gibraltar Hotel
J. K. SHIRLEY, Manager
City Steam Laundry
LEWIS A. WEIKEL
Lewis Weikel Market
JOHNSON HUNTER, Agent
Magnolia Petroleum Co.
J. LOUIS ROBINSON, Pres.
Paris Transfer and Northeast
Texas Motor Lines
D. C. HUMPHRIES, Pres.
Pete Humphries Co.
GRIFFITHS & FRIESE
Paris Coca-Cola Bottling Works

ARTHUR CADDELL
Arthur Caddell Co.
W. S. HANCOCK, Agent
The Texas Company
J. N. CLARK, V. P. and Manager
Lamar Chevrolet Co.
LEON M. GILMORE, Manager
Texas Power and Light Co.
GOOD FELLOWSHIP CLUB OF
AGENTS American Natl. Ins. Co.
A. H. CHAMNESS
Superintendent of City Schools
L. B. STEVENS, M. D.
E. GOOLSBY, M. D.
OLLIE CLEM, Manager
Clem Lumber Co.
M. W. BOYERS
Boyers Bros. Printing Co.
J. F. HICKMAN
Hickman and Hickman
E. V. SELF
Self Clothing Co.
J. C. HATHAWAY
Insurance & Loans
GAYLAND DAVIS
Davis Studio
MRS. T. C. HUNTER, Prop.
Hunter's Apparel Shop
HOGAN CLARK, Agent
Continental Oil Company
J. C. MILLET, Florist
Valley View Gardens
R. H. FINNEY, Manager
J. C. Penney Co.
H. P. HENDRICK
Grocer
R. J. MURPHY



CHURCH SOCIETY

Special Services Included In Pastors' Announcements For Paris Churches Sunday

Several special services are announced for Sunday in churches of Paris. Fred G. Barnett of Dallas, assistant secretary of the general hospital board to speak Sunday evening at the First Methodist church and Dr. S. M. Black, presiding elder of the Paris Methodist district to preach there in the morning on "Not Bread Alone."

At the Church of the Holy Cross, Episcopal, the annual parish meeting will be held in the morning service at 10:45, a Bible study and appreciation service for Sunday morning is announced at Immanuel Baptist church and evangelistic services will be held there in the evening.

The First Christian church will have its vesper service at 5 p. m. instead of the evening worship at 7:30, and at Central Presbyterian church, the pastor, Dr. F. L. Wear, will give the second of a series of sermons on "How to Find God."

Church of the Holy Cross, Episcopal
Rev. Harold G. Hennessy, rector.
Services for the First Sunday after the Epiphany, are:
Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Morning prayer and annual parish meeting, 10:45.

West Paris Church of Christ
Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by J. C. Williams.
Bible classes at 6:30 p. m. Sunday and Wednesday.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Bible class, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

McClintock Protestant
Rev. W. R. Brewer, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. George W. Knox, superintendent.
Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject, "Counting the Cost."
Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m.
Preaching, 7 p. m. subject, "What the World Needs Today."

Immanuel Baptist
Rev. J. Roby Ward, pastor.
Special observance Bible study and appreciation will be the order of service Sunday. A special tract of Bible appreciation will be used and every one attending the service will be given a copy to take home. Sunday night will be devoted to evangelistic services of sermon.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Lesson sermon, 11 a. m. Subject, "Sacrament."
Testimonial meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m.
Reading rooms open daily from 2 to 5 p. m. except Sundays and holidays.

Lamar Avenue Church of Christ
R. L. Colley, minister.
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Other Sheep Have I;" evening subject: "Trials and Persecutions of the Saints."
Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

First Congregational
Rev. P. Warwick Brandon, pastor.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
"The Bible is our text. We are going through the Bible in a consecutive study which is most helpful and interesting. You are cordially invited."
Morning service, 11 o'clock. Junior sermon and morning message: "Great Incentives for the Year's Work."
Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "Our Refuge."

Central Presbyterian
Dr. F. L. Wear, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:35 a. m. Edward Norment, superintendent.
Special number by the children.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Walking with God."
Evening worship, 7:30. Second sermon in series on "How to Find God."
Christian Endeavor; Junior at 5:30 p. m. Special "Automobile Program" will be given; Young People at 6:30 p. m. Maxine Hardy, leader.

First Presbyterian, Southern
Rev. E. G. Beckman, minister.
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Joe Gillespie, superintendent.
11 o'clock. Morning service: Organ prelude, Mrs. Carl K.

Fisher; doxology, invocation and response by choir; hymn, "Day of Rest and Gladness;" scripture reading; prayer; hymn, "Amazing Grace;" announcements; offertory, solo by Mrs. Jim Ritchie; sermon, "The Fact of Sin;" hymn, "Just As I Am;" benediction; postlude. Junior and senior leagues at 6:30 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist
Dr. W. M. Wright, pastor.
Teaching service, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching services, 10:55 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Heirs of God;" evening subject, "Soul Responsibility."
Morning musical program: prelude; "The Lord Is in His Holy Temple;" choir; doxology; invocation; choral response; hymn, "Revive Us Again;" offertory; men's quartet, "Crossing the Bar" (Arr. by McKinney); hymn, "Amazing Grace;" postlude.
Evening musical program: prelude; hymns, "Loyalty to Christ," "Saved, Saved" and "Wonderful Grace of Jesus;" offertory; anthem, "I Will Lift up Mine Eyes;" hymn, "Jesus Is Calling;" postlude.
B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:15 p. m.

First Methodist
Dr. Harold G. Cooke, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Leon Gilmore, superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:50. Music: "Morning Song" (Kramer); "Andantino in D Flat" (Lemare); solo, "There's a Beautiful Land on High" (Taylor); Mrs. J. B. Stuart; sermon, "Not Bread Alone" by Dr. S. M. Black, presiding elder.
Evening worship, 7:30. Music: "Lieblich" (Harker); "Melody in A Flat" (Stojowski); Anthem, "Heart of God" (McAfee); Sermon by Fred G. Barnett of Dallas, assistant secretary of the general hospital board.
Epworth leagues, 6:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday evening, 7:45 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary Society will meet Monday at 2:30 at the church. Mrs. S. M. Black will lead the devotional. Very important meeting.

First Christian
Rev. Presley F. Herndon, minister.
Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Ben H. Sharpe, superintendent.
Morning worship and preaching, 10:45. Organ prelude, "Excelsior" (Hawley); Mrs. S. A. Turner, organist; hymn, "God of Our Fathers;" choir; invocation; response, "Unto the King Eternal;" hymn, "The Spacious Firmament on High;" scripture; octet "Shine On Me;" Messrs. E. L. Anderson, W. H. Briggs, Joe Caldwell, Jr., Tolby King, Joe B. Caldwell, A. M. Wilkins, Morrison George, Dr. R. D. Griffiths; offertory; solo, "Bow Down Thine Ear, O Lord" (Williams); A. S. O. W. Boswell; sermon, "The Children of the Kingdom of God;" hymn, "Hark the Voice of Jesus Calling;" communion of the Lord's supper; benediction; hymn, "May the Grace of Christ Our Savior."
Church service, 5 p. m. Organ prelude, "Cantique d'Amour" (Sheppard); organist; a group of familiar hymns; by E. L. Anderson, scripture; prayer; offering; solo, "Have You Counted Your Blessings Today?" (Thomas); Mr. Anderson; sermon, "Seeing the Other Fellow's Point of View;" invocation hymn; benediction.
Christian Endeavor groups, 6 p. m.

Former Paris Woman Is Wed Recently at Waco
The following article's appearing in a recent issue of The Waco Tribune-Herald will be of interest to Paris friends:
"P. Z. Buckles of Seldon, Kan., and Mrs. Pearl May Robinson of Waco were united in marriage on Thursday evening, December 31, in this city, the wedding taking place at the home of the bride, 1205 West avenue. Rites were performed in the presence of many friends with Rev. F. B. Thorne, pastor of Columbus Avenue Baptist church, officiating. He used as ring ceremony. The bride's dress was of navy blue flat crepe and she carried a bouquet of roses. Included in the attending party were Troy Robinson, son of the bride, and Miss Iva Thornton, her friend. Following the ceremony the wedding party was invited to the home of Mrs. Rosa Lee Chisum, 703 North Fifth street where refreshments were served. The bride has been living in Waco for about a year, coming here from Paris, while the groom was reared in Seldon. After a short visit to Kansas the couple will be at home at 1205 West Avenue."

Water Bills Due Now!
Pay your water bill by the 10th and take advantage of the 10 per cent discount due.

WATER WORKS
CITY WATER WORKS

Prices 15c, 20c
GRAND
Home Paramount Pictures
TODAY ONLY
The red-blooded story of a two-gun man
KEN MAYNARD
in a western thriller
"Range Law"
Galloping Ghosts
Talkartoon
Coming Sunday
RAMON NOVARRO
in a real romance
"DAYBREAK"

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"DAYBREAK"

DELCO BATTERIES
SALES AND SERVICE
100 Per Cent Alkaline Lubrication Service
OSBURN MOTOR SERVICE
PHONE 1100

All items for the society church and personal columns must reach The News office before 5:30 p. m. for publication in the following day's paper. Office hours for these departments: 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock; 4 to 5:30 p. m. Telephone, 164 and 165.

American Literature Club Will Meet

The American Literature club will have a meeting Saturday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. James H. Bentley as hostess at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Warren, 97 South Seventeenth street. Miss Mary Agnes McFarland will direct the lesson on Dobie's "Coronado's Children."

Mrs. J. W. Wade Leaves For Florida Sojourn

Mrs. J. W. Wade leaves Saturday for an extended stay in St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Myer of Elizabeth, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Downs of Boston.

Junior Welfare League Plans Charity Work

The Junior Welfare League at its regular meeting Thursday evening, had a financial report by the treasurer, Miss Mary Moore, giving figures on the proceeds from the New Year's Eve Charity ball, which will be used for the league's social service work.
The Woman's exchange sponsored by the league during December, will be discontinued, it was decided, though the enterprise was most successful. The time given to this will be devoted to other charitable work, and various cases were discussed.
Next meeting of the league will be held Thursday, January 21.

Birthday Party Given Thursday Afternoon

Mary Elizabeth Martin celebrated her eleventh birthday anniversary Thursday with a party at her home on South Twenty-sixth street games and a program of readings being the diversions for the afternoon. The honoree received a number of birthday gifts.

A birthday cake was cut and served with chocolate, lollipops and home made candies.
Mrs. C. Graves and Mrs. James of Lamesa assisted Mrs. Martin in entertaining these guests: Ellen Jean and Sammie Lee James of Lamesa, Ruth Morris, Inez Loyless, Gladys Morris, Pauline Neal, Christine Rooks, Helen Gullick, Claudia Davis, Dorothy Knox, Janet Waggener, Alleen Hatcher, Margie Brantlett, Rebecca Ruth Ragan, Mary Ola Bland, Fay Katherine Grant, Louise Shields, Jean Harris, George Perkins, Billy Kammer Billy Graves and Paul and Frank Horn.

PRAYER LEAGUE TO HAVE WEEKLY MEET

The Men's Prayer League will meet Sunday morning at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. W. M. Dicks being presiding layman and the minister, Rev. E. G. Beckman, giving the welcome. F. M. O'Brien, principal of West Paris school will give the principal address, speaking on "The Modern Judas."

Red River District to Have Singing on Sunday

The Northwest district of the Red River county singing convention will have its quarterly meeting Sunday at Midway, four miles northeast of Detroit. All singers of Lamar county are cordially invited says C. R. Flippo, head of the group.

Scholastic Fraternity Will Be Formed at PJC

A chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, a junior college scholastic honorary fraternity, will be organized at Paris Junior College January 29, according to Miss Mary Agnes McFarland of the college faculty. President L. H. Hubbard of C. I. A. of Denton will be the principal speaker.

ANNOUNCE SERVICES FOR PARIS METHODIST CIRCUIT

The Rev. G. C. Randolph, pastor of Paris Methodist circuit announces: "Sunday school meets at 10 o'clock promptly. We urge all in each community not already in some other Sunday school to join ours."
The pastor will preach Sunday morning at Hopewell. On Sunday afternoon he will hold services at Givens. At the evening hour he will preach at Sumner.

SUNDAY SERVICES FOR CUNNINGHAM CHURCH

The Rev. D. T. Knight, pastor of Pattonville Methodist circuit announces services for Sunday at Cunningham, the communion service at 11 a. m. and a sermon on "Faith Is the Demonstration of Things Not Seen" and at 7 p. m. "What Is Not Regeneration." Cordial invitation is extended for these services.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FURNISHED ROOMS
Light housekeeping rooms, modest rent, close in. Phone 1009.
WILL start incubator January 18, custom hatching reduced to \$3.50 per tray, 132 eggs. Booking orders for chicks, reds, rocks and leg-horns. State accredited.
MALLORY'S HATCHERY
Lamar Road.

Scores in 'Daybreak'



RAMON NOVARRO
Ramon Novarro in "Daybreak" with Helen Chandler, Jean Hersholt showing at the Grand Sunday and Monday.

At the Lamar

Patrons of the Lamar theater and others who haven't reached par in game either at their neighborhood miniature golf course or a regular course, can hustle themselves over to the theater where Bobby Jones, the world's greatest golfer, author and screen star, will appear tomorrow in the first of a series of Vitaphone short subjects titled, "How I Play Golf," and learn more about putting in the few minutes that he appears, than a year on a golf course. The young golfer marvel reveals for the first time the putting methods he used in winning thirteen major golf championships.

A Dream of a Dream!

Constance Cummings, Ruth Warren, Loretta Svayers and Ethel Kenyon, beautiful feminine members of the cast of "The Guilty Generation," showing tomorrow and Monday at the Lamar theater, wear some smart furbelows that will be the envy of every woman. One stunning dinner frock worn by Miss Cummings has been labeled "Dreams" by its designer. It is ashes-of-roses chiffon trimmed with Alencon lace.

Household Hints

MENU HINT.
Roast Stuffed Spareribs
Baked Potatoes
Cabbage Salad
Apple Pie
Cheese
Coffee
Spare ribs make an economical and tasty dish for a cold winter's night. This recipe will serve five persons.

Today's Recipes.
Roast Stuffed Spareribs—Two sections of spareribs, one cup fine dry bread crumbs, one-fourth cup diced salt pork, one-half cup chopped celery, one-half cup chopped onion, one-fourth cup chopped parsley, five tart apples, diced; one-half cup sugar, three-fourths teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Select well-fleshed rib sections that match. Have the

breastbone cracked so that it will be easy to cut between the ribs. Wipe the meat with a damp cloth. Prepare the stuffing as follows: Fry the salt pork until crisp and remove the pieces from the skillet. Cook the celery, onion and parsley in the fat for a few minutes and remove them. Put the apples into the skillet, sprinkle with the sugar, cover and cook until tender, then remove the lid and continue to cook until the juices evaporate and the pieces of apple are candied. Mix with the apples the bread crumbs, crisp salt pork, cooked vegetables, salt and pepper. Lay one section of the ribs out flat, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and spread with the hot stuffing. Cover with the other section and sew the two together. Sprinkle the outside with salt and pepper and with flour. Lay the stuffing rack in an open roasting pan. Insert a hot oven (450 deg. F.) for 20 minutes, or until the meat is lightly browned. Reduce the oven temperature rapidly to very moderate heat (300 degrees to 325 degrees) and continue to cook for about an hour longer, or until the meat is tender. Remove the strings before serving the stuffed spareribs on a hot platter.

LOW COST MENUS FOR WEEK.

These menus are suggested by the home economy bureau of the U. S. department of agriculture.

Sunday.

BREAKFAST
Oranges (Children)
Whole Wheat Porridge Top Milk

DINNER
Rice and Meat Loaf
Baked Potatoes Stewed Tomatoes
Raisin Bread Pudding
LUNCHEON OR SUPPER
Cream of Pea Soup
Omelet
Monday

BREAKFAST
Stewed Prunes
Oatmeal Top Milk

DINNER
Creamed Rice Soup
Fish With Macaroni
Vegetable Slaw
LUNCHEON OR SUPPER
(Five-minute Cabbage for Children)

BREAKFAST
Whole Wheat Porridge
Top Milk

DINNER
Corned-beef Hash
Soft-cooked Eggs (for Children)
Beets Apple Shortcake
LUNCHEON OR SUPPER
Bean Soup (Cereal for Baby)
Cottage Cheese
Date Salad French Dressing
Fruit Cup
Wednesday

BREAKFAST
Oatmeal Top Milk

DINNER
Broiled Haddock
Baked Potatoes Tomato Sauce
Baked Potatoes Oatmeal Cookies
LUNCHEON OR SUPPER
Corn Chowder (Cereal for Baby)
Egg Salad
Thursday

BREAKFAST
Rice Top Milk

DINNER
Meat Stew Apple Sauce
LUNCHEON OR SUPPER
Scrambled Eggs Baked Potatoes
Stewed Tomatoes Gingerbread
Friday

BREAKFAST
Stewed Prunes

Lover or Fiend?



Fredric March and Rose Hobart in Paramount's strange drama, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" with Miriam Hopkins, showing at the Plaza for three days starting Sunday.

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER
Vegetable Plate (Cereal for Baby)
Baked Stuffed Potato
Creamed Carrots Boiled Turnips
Saturday
BREAKFAST
Oatmeal Top Milk
Toast
DINNER
Seasoned Beans
Baked Brown Bread
Five-minute Cabbage
Apple Sauce
LUNCHEON OR SUPPER
Creamed Chipped Beef
Boiled Potatoes Carrots

America's honor lie of women who lost their lives in the world war is 161.

Hawaii has the largest extinct and largest continuously active volcano in the world.

No American book has ever approached the circulation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

USE VICK PLAN

VICKS
DROPS
for BETTER CONTROL OF COUGHS

Whole Wheat Porridge Top Milk
Macaroni and Cheese
Lettuce and Dressing
Left-over Gingerbread

Some of These Young Ladies Will Win The Gold Prizes at the Famous

Forced to Unload

COME SALE SAVE

Here are the contestants to date. Help her win by trading here and attending this big \$40,000 stock sacrifice every day. Ask for your votes. They are free.

CONTESTANTS

June Wright
Augusta Kyle
Winnie Crouch
Marilyn Cain
Josephine Cavanaugh
Dorothy Dempsey
Mittie Lee Tague
Nellie Anderson
Mary Jo Mayne
Alena Fungio
Sammie Gilliam
Jane Fitzpatrick
Josephine Amis
Eugenia Crook
Marlene Lammus
Myrtle Ann Esell

Saturday Will Be Double Vote Day

Famous
PARIS, TEXAS

Special Price \$5.00
W. W. Staples, Jeweler-Optometrist
4 Clarksville St. No Stairs to Climb
A correctly fitted pair of glasses. Toric optical lens, in a Zylor frame.

THE NORTHEAST TEXAS MERCHANDISER

Issued By Advertising Department Paris Morning News

BARE IDEA OF SUBSTITUTION IN MERCHANDISING

Plan Used to Sell Goods "Sold" to Public By Advertising

"Here's something just as good" in the first, last and only analysis, has just one meaning in salesmanship. To offer anything else when an advertised product is requested entails the presentation of an imitation of the "real thing" which good advertising has "sold" to the prospective customer. Substitution is no longer popular in the field of successful merchandising. There is a growing and intense antipathy to entrants upon the channels of trade often sent out to "get by" on the reputation and good will that has been founded by the enthusiastic advertising of trail blazers. Backing their faith in their products with good dollars, these promoters of substitutes have kept the spotlight of publicity upon them with customer-creating consistency. For an illustrious example—wherever all languages are read, the Bayer Cross is the accepted hallmark for genuine Aspirin—Bayer Aspirin which 32 years ago was dedicated to the relief of pain. Proved safe by millions; prescribed by physicians everywhere; proclaimed by best medical authority as not hurtful to the heart, Bayer has a place in the confidence of the world. When Aspirin is asked for, pharmacists everywhere unhesitatingly give "Bayer." For nearly three quarters of a century, Casteria has been listed with best sellers, and if Babylon could vote, "Fletcher" would be a pace maker in a popularity contest. No one can take from the Egyptians credit for finding magnesia a useful aid in treatment of ancient ills but it was a young American chemist, Charles H. Phillips, who discovered that Magnesia could be used as well as California Fig Syrup, Dandelion, Midol, Cascarets, Dr. Caldwell's Pepsin Syrup, Pape's Diaphepsin and all the rest. As reliable in the treatment of acid stomach, Phillips is preferred in the greatest of hospitals around the world. The druggist who sticks to these well advertised standards will enjoy a kickless New Year. There are no comebacks in merchandising any of the Sterling Products and allied lines. Druggists are advised to see that they begin to fill their shelves with requests for these cited items as well as California Fig Syrup, Dandelion, Midol, Cascarets, Dr. Caldwell's Pepsin Syrup, Pape's Diaphepsin and all the rest.

Magnolia Lists 7-Point Service For Automobiles

The Magnolia Petroleum Company is now promoting the idea of the Magnolia 7-point Service with which to "Winter Proof" your car against cold weather trouble.

Here are the seven important precautions:

- 1.—Drain Crankcase and Refill with correct winter grade Socony Motor oil
- 2.—Grease car thoroughly, including Magnolia Stereasene, using winter grade of special Magnolia lubricants as recommended by car manufacturer.
- 3.—Drain flush and refill differential with proper winter grade Magnolia lubricant.
- 4.—Drain, flush and refill transmission with winter lubricant. If freshening, refresh with grease lubricant as recommended by car manufacturer.
- 5.—Fill tank with winter grade Magnolia gasoline.
- 6.—Flush and clean radiator thoroughly, putting in Anti-Freeze or Alcohol if necessary.
- 7.—Check battery and fill with distilled water, remove corrosion and grease terminals.

Johnson Hunter of Paris is the local Magnolia Petroleum agent.

Imperial Sugar, a Texas product, is America's finest quality standard fine granulated pure cane sugar.

It is made in Sugarland Texas and is of the highest quality. Imperial Sugar is advertised in the Paris Morning News and is used extensively by housewives of the Fairbanks. Thousands of boxes of counter-feit aspirin have been put on the market lately but the only genuine aspirin is marked "Bayer Aspirin." Bayer's Aspirin has been advertised in the News for years and is reliable. The New Rockne Six is now on display in Paris at the Hugh Palmer Motor company. This new car is made by the Rockne Motors Corporation which is a subsidiary of the Studebaker Corporation.

Majestic Radio Dealers To Meet

The Radio Equipment company of Texas has issued invitations to its dealers throughout North Texas to attend a meeting on Monday, January 11th at the Baker Hotel, where a complete new line of Majestic Radio receivers will be shown.

According to officials of the Radio Equipment company these new sets will incorporate a new image detector circuit which practically eliminates extraneous noises that form an irritating background to radio reception. Even more important to realism is Majestic new development, Duo-Diode which is an important step forward in the attainment of perfect fidelity.

These new Majestic sets will also use, in addition to the Duo-Diode another new Tube known as the G-35-S, developed by the Majestic Tube Laboratories especially for the new circuit and it will give an improved high gain, high quality which enables automatic volume control to be brought to the highest efficiency yet known to the Radio art.

The Radio Equipment company of Texas are distributors for Majestic Products for Texas and will hold dealer conventions in Dallas, San Antonio and Houston to show the complete new Majestic line.

Dunham's Cocoaanut has been a favorite with housewives for the past fifty years. It is the original Shred Cocoaanut. Write Dunham's Food Products, Inc., Elmhurst, N. Y., for their free recipe folder.

Thousands of boxes of counter-feit aspirin have been put on the market lately but the only genuine aspirin is marked "Bayer Aspirin." Bayer's Aspirin has been advertised in the News for years and is reliable.

It just takes ten minutes to make cranberry sauce with Estmor Cranberries. Send to the American Cranberry Exchange, 90 W. Broadway, New York City for their free recipe book on the different ways to serve cranberries.

Glycerine Anti-Freeze Enduring

The Glycerine Producers' Association of America is now promoting the sales of its Radiator Glycerine, with an advertising schedule in the Paris Morning News. No more appropriate time could be had for such advertising.

Although radiator Glycerine is a little more expensive to begin with it is cheaper in the long run as one filling of this product lasts all winter. It won't evaporate or fade away and has no unpleasant or dangerous fumes. Radiator Glycerine is safe and dependable. It is tested and approved by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association.

Mothers in the Parian are beginning to adopt the new Vicks "Cold Control" plan, which advocates the use of Vicks VapoRub at night and Vicks' Nose and Throat Drops in the day time, to lessen the number and severity of colds and reduce their costs in money, lost time and health. This plan was introduced along with Vicks' Nose & Throat Drops, based on a new idea of preventing colds, a companion product to VapoRub, the modern external method of treating colds.

Write for a free sample of Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment with an attractive instruction booklet on skin treatment from the manufacturers of this product which is advertised year in and year out in the Paris Morning News. The address is Resinol, Department J, Baltimore, Md. Resinol is an excellent soap that keeps the skin clean, smooth and free from pimples.

Chesterfield Cigarettes are now being wrapped in Du Pont Moisture-Proof cellophane. This is the best and most extensive grade of cellophane made. This wrapper keeps Chesterfields fresh and as good and pure as they are when they are made.

Hale's Leader Coffee has stood the test of years. Its tempting, rich aroma comes from its perfect blend. It is always fresh and pure because it is roasted right here at home. Hale's Leader Coffee is advertised consistently in the Paris Morning News.

Paris Morning News

Established July 10, 1880
Published Every Morning Except Monday
THE NORTH TEXAS PUBLISHING COMPANY

Morning News by carrier 60 cents per month. \$3 for six months. \$6 per annum.
Morning News by mail, 80c per month. \$1.50 for three months. \$2.50 for six months. \$5 per annum.
Sunday (only) Morning News (by mail only) per annum \$2.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any individual, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The News will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

City subscribers who make complaint before 9 a. m. can have their papers sent to them from the office. If you do not get your paper please make complaint. If there is no complaint it is presumed that the paper is being delivered.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

There is nothing better for a man, than that he should make his soul enjoy good in his labour. This also I saw, that it was from the hand of God. —Ecclesiastes, II, 24.

"IT IS GREAT TO BE A TEXAN"

The Editorial Digest, Houston, observes that "It Is Great To Be A Texan" and gives a number of reasons to back up the statement as follows:

"Economists—some of the most prominent among them, at least—say that the economic fate of the world will be determined in the next sixty days.

"In other words by March 1, 1932, we will know whether the New Year is to be a year of prosperity or depression or of panic.

"People who call themselves Texans will be particularly fortunate no matter how the economic winds may blow. If there is prosperity, Texans will be particularly prosperous; if there is depression, Texans will be less depressed; and if there is panic, Texas can always lead the way back to those fundamentals by which panics are dispersed.

"It is great to be a Texan, to live within a stone's throw of the greatest oil fields known to man, to live in the center of the greatest natural gas region in the country, to live in the midst of the greatest agricultural empire the world has ever known. If worst came to worst (which it will not) Texans have fuel enough to protect them from the weather, food enough to feed them, and cotton and wool enough to clothe them—enough indeed, to lend much of the less fortunate world sufficient for their needs.

"But the worst is not likely to come; to the contrary, conditions probably will improve as the New Year ages. Then can Texans realize to the fullest upon the wonderful resources and opportunities that exist here. Then will their ports, their canals, and their railroads serve as they are qualified to serve; then will the oil and the gas that is here fuel the industries that will come here; and then will the employees of industry create the additional markets that are so much needed for the products of farm and garden and ranch.

Depressions and panics must leave sometime, if only that there may be depressions and panics again; and when the present depression leaves, there is but one thing that can keep Texas from becoming as pre-eminent in the industrial field as it is now in the agricultural field—and that is the attitude of the people. If we guard against doing "panic" things now that tend to destroy the confidence of capital and industry in Texas, when the depression ends, Texas will realize fully upon its incomparable resources and advantages.

"In those hard times we plant seeds that will be harvested in the next period of prosperity. Let us plant wisely, that it may be great to be a Texan, then as now."

FIRE FIGHTING—FIRE PREVENTION

In comparatively recent years fire fighting has become a science.

It is an organized activity, reaching into every department of community life. Adequate water supplies are demanded. Equipment has been developed to an extremely high level of efficiency. Fire chiefs study their work exactly as physicians or lawyers study in preparation for the practice of their professions.

It may be said that the scientific exactness of modern fire fighting has to a degree dulled our sensibilities to the matter of prevention. Few fires nowadays get out of hand. But it should be realized—every fire entails waste of many kinds. Every fire entails expense to the individual who lives or works in that community. Almost every fire could have been prevented.

It is a better thing to prevent a fire than to put one out after it has started. Today a good fire department makes prevention its most important activity. It inspects homes, enlists the co-operation of business, suggests safeguards. But this work has been sadly hampered—as has the work of those private organizations which labor for fire prevention—by public apathy. There are thousands of homes and buildings in which new wiring is needed, in which rubbish has been allowed to accumulate here and there, in which gasoline and similar household explosives are mislabeled. Many of the owners of such property know this—and do nothing. They have the best intentions in the world, they may plan on taking the necessary steps for safety "soon"—but that is of little benefit when the blaze starts.

Fire prevention is a duty an individual owes to his community. When the idea is firmly implanted in the public mind, the war against fire will be a success.

Perhaps the American pays more for government than anybody else but look how much more he gets.—San Francisco Chronicle.

It is often true, also, that if a man but makes a better clasp, delegations will beat a path to his door offering nominations.—Boston Herald.

There are no statutes of statesmen who could think of nothing in time of crisis but more taxes.—Publishers' Syndicate.

As we understand the President's diagnosis, what business needs is more credit to get out of debt.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

The best thing in the way of a big stick to beat depression is the Christmas club.—Punch.

ALL OF US

By Marshall Maslin

OUR GRANDFATHERS AND US
THEY ROARED, WE COMPLAIN
BELIEVE IN GROWTH

OUR grandfathers took chances. They went into the wilderness they cleared the land. They put forth to sea in little ships and held the wheel steady until they came home again.

We are not eager for chances. We would safeguard the future. We would stick close to home, stay where we are, hug to our breasts the sorry excuse that the days of adventure are gone from the world.

Our grandfathers talked about earthy, salty things. They talked of the pumpkins in the field, of fish in the stream, of wool on the backs of the sheep, of the apples on the tree, of green feed for the cattle in the field.

We talk about prohibition, about the favorite speakeasy that's just been "knocked over"—about the traffic tag we tried to square—about contract bridge (about a great game that's being played by four people that none of us knows.)

They rose in terrible wrath. We feebly complain.

They gave to the hungry man who came to their back doors.

We give, generously, but distantly to other hungry men, but we give through an "agency."

They gave Life to a brood of half a dozen or more boys and girls and let them run wild.

We bring two or three children into the world and fret because we can not give them the advantages they ought to have.

They gave Life, we give advantages.

Do I exaggerate? Do I overpraise the past and those men and women who were a part of it? Perhaps I do. I can't be sure.

We can't be certain, always, just when we are thinking and when we are allowing a sour mood to talk for us.

I believe in growth. I believe in evolution. But sometimes I think that evolution moves in jerks and starts, in fits and starts. And when we lose faith, we are in the trough of the wave, and all we see around us is the cold and unfriendly waters—and we do not know that even as we complain we are rising to the very tip of some great wave that will give us our first breath-taking glimpse of the loveliest land we have ever known.

Who's Who—Timely Views

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE VISIONED
AS STABILIZER OF PURCHASING POWER

By Frances Perkins

Chairman of New York State Industrial Board

THE situation today is so serious that people are thinking less of politics than they are of constructive remedies. Among the outstanding constructive remedies which will undoubtedly be urged before the coming New York legislature will be a proposal for unemployment insurance as a safeguard for the future.

There can be no doubt that a conservative, carefully controlled system of unemployment insurance would have three important results if it is adopted in New York at the coming legislature, which I hope it will be. First, it would put money into wage earners' pockets which is always reached before relief funds can be made available. It would help to ease investments that working people have made in homes and other community enterprises.

Second it would stimulate industries to plan their business for steadiness rather than for temporary inflation, whose after results have proved to be so unfortunate. Third, by giving even small purchasing power to dislocated wage earners, it would help to sustain the internal market by the purchase of manufactured goods by wage earners.

The loss in wages in this state during this depression has amounted to \$1,000,000,000, perhaps twice that amount, and the loss of this purchasing power in the state of New York is of serious significance in still further depressing our industries, and making extreme difficulty in the plans for revival of industry.

The greatest benefit of unemployment insurance to the future would be the keeping up of active purchasing power. That works in two ways; partly because they will be able to spend the benefits they get from the insurance and those who are still at work will have more courage to spend knowing that they would not be entirely cut off from income.

The relief funds that have been collected are excellent, and it is fortunate that there has been such generous giving in some quarters. But we should not bluff ourselves into believing that everything has been done because relief funds have been raised in some of the large and rich communities. Relief is always inadequate and unsystematic, and can not in the nature of things give assistance to any except those who have reached the very end of their resources.

We forget sometimes, in our enthusiasm for relief, the social demoralization that goes along among people who have not reached the end of their resources in the relief workers' sense of the word. This shows in underfed children which lays the basis for future illness; in older people laid on the shelf long before their real working days are over; in broken homes and broken families; in neuroses and other physical disorders forcing many people over the line that separates employable from the unemployable individuals.

This is the open season for fires and everybody ought to have plenty of insurance, so if his home burns he can buy a new automobile.—Clarksville Times.

A farm statistician says that anything can be raised on the American farm by hard work. But the hardest thing to raise it seems is the mortgage.—Sherman Democrat.

Us Democrats are absolutely unprejudiced. We don't care what Republicans have to pay the increased taxes on the high brackets.—Dallas News.

DID YOU KNOW? - - - By R. J. Scott



PARIS—
THERE ARE MORE WORLD'S EXILES AND MORE PLOTTING AGAINST GOVERNMENTS BY MEN WITHOUT COUNTRIES IN THE FRENCH CAPITAL, THAN IN ANY OTHER CITY IN THE WORLD

THE WHOLE POPULATION OF THE OPAL MINE FIELDS OF COOPER PEDI, AUSTRALIA, LIVE UNDERGROUND

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Comments From Contemporaries

SHERMAN DEMOCRAT

It is doubtful if history will ever record a more interesting story than that of the lives of Bob and Alf Taylor, now deceased, of Tennessee. They were brothers. Both served their state as governor. One served in congress and the other in the United States senate. Bob Taylor was a rock-ribbed Democrat, and Alf Taylor was a Republican.

In 1888 Alf Taylor was serving in congress, and when the Democrats of the state nominated his brother Bob for governor the Republicans forwent nominated Alf for the same office, and he resigned his seat in congress and came home to make the race.

Bob Taylor was a famous fiddler—he said himself he was not a violinist—and Alf was a famous fox hunter, a lover of the chase and the owner of the best pack of fox hounds that ever went into the mountains of Tennessee to chase the festive fox.

In the campaign they traveled together, and Bob fiddled and Alf told thrilling stories of the chase. Going into Alabama one night to rest, their hostess pinned a red rose on Alf and a white rose on Bob, saying: "Wear these for your mother. I know she is proud of two sons who can so differ in politics and still love each other."

Bob Taylor and his fiddle won, and Alf was sent back to congress. After Bob had served four years, in which he made a record for listening to mothers who plead for their sons who were in prison, and then turning the sons out, he was sent to the senate. After his death Alf again ran for governor and was elected.

The entire south was and is proud of these two clean, upstanding men who were native sons. Bob Taylor was one of the most eloquent men who ever spoke from the rostrum. It was said that Alf was the better business man. But be that as it may, both were great in the eyes of the people who loved them for their personal qualities, high integrity and ability.

SAN ANGELO TIMES

The question of whether George Washington did or did not use swear words on occasion seems to have popped to the surface again. This time the eminent historian, Professor Albert Bushnell Hart, assures us that he did, and adds, "Thank God, he is a human being."

Probably it is all rather perplexing, and more or less disturbing, to a lot of good people who would like to picture the father of his country as a man without even a minor flaw; but, after all, the whole business is not so very important. If you will read a history of the revolutionary war; and the part Washington played in it, you will quickly discover that there were at least plenty of times when he had lots of provocation for swearing, whether he yielded to it or not. Perhaps we might as well let it go at that.

WASHINGTON—The idea that a tax can be avoided at the next session of congress has quite definitely been abandoned by the group of statesmen in Washington who have most influence in shaping the government's financial policy.

The administration does not like the thought of an increase, with a nation election ahead, for it realizes that it will be blamed. The administration's opposition does not like it very well, either for the opposition will be nearly as strong on Capitol Hill this winter as the administration's force, and consequently its fear that its own law makers will be criticized also, for acquiescing in what most of them cannot help agreeing appears to be inevitable.

Few fiscal experts care to take the position that so large a deficit should be made up by borrowing. A bond issue to raise money for an exceptional emergency would be a different thing. Indeed, there are many advocates of a huge loan to cope with unemployment, but not many who argue that current expenses, piling up at so alarming a rate, should be met by such means.

Of course it is conceded that expenses must be cut, too. As a treasury spokesman expressed it recently they not only must be cut, but they must be cut spectacularly. The truth is, the administration is not so resentful as it pretends, at the navy's howling over the proposed radical curtailment of its allowance for the 1932-1933 fiscal year.

The navy is at the disadvantage of being a service in which reductions can be effected in noticeable chunks. In the other departments it is possible to lop off only small items, here and there. Their total may be considerable, but they are not showy, considered separately. Throughout the rank and file of departmental personnel they cause low grans, but not loud yells. The administration needs yells, to convince the taxpayers that while the government must have more money, it is saving all it can.

But, retrench as the administration may, it recognizes the hopelessness of attempting to make ends meet or even remotely approach one another without advancing the tax rate.

The necessity for an advance probably will not seriously be questioned, but bitter will be the controversy over the method to be adopted. The treasury wants what it calls a "broader base" of taxation. The anti-administration folk seem certain to consolidate upon a program of higher levies upon large incomes and a tightening up of levies upon inheritances, to prevent great estates from passing out of the hands of their owners into the hands of their heirs in the guise of deathbed gifts.

The treasury's argument against big income surtaxes is, not that they are discriminating, but that they do not yield adequate returns in hard times, such as the present.

In the News
13 Years Ago

From the files of The Paris Morning News thirteen years ago today.

Thursday, January 9, 1919.
Holice White was ordained a minister at First Presbyterian church and was called as supply for the church at Greenville. Rev. E. W. Williams of Bonham presided at the ceremony.

A Delta county youth arrested by city officer Jack Carter for drunkenness had \$45 and part of a bottle of whisky, and said he was going to a place he named to get more whisky.

Marriage licenses were issued to James F. Carnahan and Miss Verdie Hardin, J. C. Boswell and Miss Mozelle Cassell.

Bishop Ainsworth of the Methodist church spoke at Bonham street Methodist church on World Reconstruction, to a large audience.

The chamber of commerce had a special meeting preparatory to starting a membership campaign and President Collins made his annual report.

Diet and Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D., Author of "THE HUMAN BODY"

A reader writes to ask about the possibilities of curing varicose veins.

It may be said with confidence that most cases of this affliction are curable with the modern method of injecting the veins. Formerly the only method of treating the condition were surgical, requiring a more or less prolonged stay in bed in the hospital. Now the results by any means satisfactory. If surgery was not employed, the only treatment was by elastic supports to the leg, which were troublesome and time consuming, and besides held out no hope of a permanent cure.

Today the injection treatment has been used over a sufficiently long period of time that it can be recommended to all who seek relief. If any sufferer with this disease has not heard of this method of treatment and does so through this article, it will not have been written needlessly.

In any surgical clinic today one may see a number of these patients who have received treatment. I have seen one woman who had an ulcer on the leg, resulting from varicose veins, for 23 years. Her life had gradually narrowed down to the point where she did virtually nothing else but dress and care for the ulcer. She had been treated by lights and salves and every known form of treatment. Yet a month after the veins were injected the ulcer was nearly healed and she was comfortable and happy in her return to an almost normal life.

It is not difficult to imagine the happiness of this woman who had for all those years tried vainly to

heal up this ugly spreading sore. No wonder she thought healing was impossible. While that is the longest period I have heard of the existence of an ulcer which responds to treatment, similar cases are common enough.

The treatment is by injection of the veins of a solution which obliterates them. The subsequent healing of the skin disease is due to improved nutrition, from better circulation.

The treatment must, of course, be carried out by a physician. The method became so widely known, however, that in any community in the United States today, such treatment can be obtained.

The results have been sufficiently studied over a long enough period of time that we can be quite definite in any individual case as to what may be expected. There are some failures, but the majority of cases respond favorably. Even magical!

The injection can be done in the doctor's office. People who are a work, such as barbers and beauticians, particularly liable to varicose veins because they spend so much time on their feet, can have treatment during the noon hour and go back to work safely in the afternoon.

Editor's Note: Four pamphlets and four articles by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin for each pamphlet and two cents in coin for each article, with a self-addressed stamped envelope to Dr. Logan Clendening in care of this paper or Central Press Association, 142 East Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," and "Feminine Hygiene." The articles are "Normal Diet," "Diet of the Expectant Mother," "Tuberculosis and the Abdominal Wall."

Guiding Your Child

STAR-GAZING.

By Mrs. Agnes Lynch.

Children naturally love the stars. They feel the mystery and beauty of them long before they become aware of the mystery of the things on earth. But unless your child is able to pick out a few of them and call them by name they remain to him simply pricks of light in the dark dome of heaven.

The young child does not want to know about light years, nebulae, hypotheses or the revolutions of the earth about the sun. But if you go walking with him in the warm evenings of spring he will be charmed to follow your pointing finger as it traces for him the biggest, brightest constellations.

Show him the Big Dipper, the crooked W that is Cassiopea, the Lady of the Chair. Teach him to find the North star that lies midway between the two. The Milky Way, Orion, with his brilliant belt

and sword; the Seven Sisters, the Little Dipper, all these you can readily teach him to recognize.

Later on he will want to know more. He will wonder why the moon is different every night; why it is that some stars are so bright and others are so faint. He will ask you what the Milky Way is made of; how big are stars as how far away.

If you yourself know little about the stars to begin with, so much the better. You will be less likely to overwhelm him with your information on a subject so vast as to be rather terrifying. You can buy little star-finder at small expense and from it find the constellations if you have forgotten it. It will pay you in terms of pleasure an companionship with your child to familiarize yourself with one of the many books about stars which have been written especially for children.

er, says he has insomnia so bad that he woke up twice the other afternoon during a conference.

Hollywood Novelties.

(Complete in this issue.)
Man and bankroll.
Girl.
Man and girl.
Girl and bankroll.

Loose Ends.

The newest game out here, cafeteria. Trays are with George K. Arthur, Hollywood's thirteenth host, puts glue in the cocktails so that the guests can drink them so fast.

George Bancroft says that the cops in Beverly Hills are now wearing tennis shoes so that the won't wake each other up at night. Conrad Nagel now carries hunting dog on the running board of his automobile to retrieve pedestrians.

And in conclusion you might like to know that Billie Dove always takes a mouse with her when she goes shopping. It helps chase the sales around the bargain counters.

The Crack of the Day.

Charles Bickford says times are so tough on his farm that the guinea pigs are only having twin.

Seen from a Hollywood Doorway.
A lawyer walking down Vin street carrying a flask.—It's his quartfool.

A beggar stops Skeels Galla ger and asks for a dime.—Th first touch of Winter.
Anita Page taking her car into a garage to have a short-circuit lengthened.

Sylvia Sydney and her Irish terrier which she imported from County Cork. You can tell the pup came from Ireland a right, he's growing up to be a police dog.

Loose Ends.
Joe E. Brown says he knows a executive who can pronounce film in one syllable.

Milton Golden, the attorney of celluloid canyon, claims he knows a housewife in Beverly Hills who's old-fashioned that she shot her husband with a bow and arrow.

There's a clever little "extra" girl over at Paramount who always uses a green lip-stick. When the boys see that signal they know it's all right to go ahead.
Bob Woolley claims he has wide acquaintance in Hollywood. He says he knows Fatty Arbuckle. Our gal here thinks the city water is bad for the skin. She always wears rubber gloves in the morning so that she can wash her hands without getting her finger wet.
Double and He-Double.
"Have you heard my last joke?" asked the Gag Man as he rushed into the producer's private office. "I have," was the reply as a "rang out" and the Gag Man, dead on the floor.

Maybe I'm Wrong

BY JOHN P. MEDBURY

A Bird's-Eye View.

There's a mother in Beverly Hills who's kind hearted that always gives her children gas before she spans them.

Mary Brian says the only reason Vassar college has no orchestra is that they couldn't get any girl to play second fiddle.

Seen from a Hollywood Doorway.
Roscoe Ates, the stutterer, trying to give his wife a hasty word. Jimmy Finlayson, the Scotch comedian, joining the public libelary so that he can give his girl a book for her birthday.

An absent-minded dog fancier going to a veterinary to have his baby's ears trimmed.

Earl Reed, the traffic cop, talking pig latin to a couple of road hogs.

Between Makeups.

Thelma Todd's ambition is to have a colonial house filled with hooked rugs.

That's surprising news. You'd think she'd rather get them in the regular way.
Edwin Dean Sullivan, the writ-

L. S. U. FASTENS ON ARMY COACH AS GRID MENTOR

Lawrence M. (Biff) Jones Succeeds Russell M. Cohen

BATON ROUGE, Jan. 8. (P)—After a decade of "in and out" success on the gridiron, Louisiana State university Friday reached into the ranks of big time football and definitely landed Captain Lawrence M. "Biff" Jones, former head coach at the Army, as chief mentor for the school's eleven.

Going out after a gridiron comeback in a big way, L. S. U. is still angling for Bert Ingwersen, head at the University of Iowa for seven years, to act as Jones' assistant.

Formal announcement was made by the war department in Washington Friday that Jones had been assigned to duty in the L. S. U. military department, thus clearing the way for him to accept the coaching job.

Ingwersen has not yet announced definitely whether he will accept the assistant's post.

Jones will succeed Russell M. Cohen, head coach since 1923, who resigned last month to accept an assistant's coaching position at Vanderbilt.

Runaway Girls Returned Home

Two small girls from Dunbar, Okla., who left their home, Port Worth to visit their brother, Friday were placed on a north-bound train to make their return trip home. The girls were detained here by Gus Cottrhan, chief of police, at the request of their parents.

Following their arrival here Thursday afternoon the girls were placed in charge of the matron of the Edith Musselman day nursery where they spent the night. They were sent to the nursery at the suggestion of Mrs. Turner Duncan, supervisor of the King's Daughters.

Porkers Win
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Jan. 8. (P)—The University of Arkansas started its quest for the southwest conference basketball title by noting out the University of Texas Friday night 24 to 21. The winning points were scored in the last two minutes.

Charter No. 13541 Reserve District No. 11	
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE	
LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK	
in Paris, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1931.	
RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$261,921.14
Overdrafts	7,064.48
Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	166,707.90
Banking house, \$75,000; furniture and fixtures	\$5,000.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	26,331.39
Cash and due from banks	\$0,742.17
Outside checks and other cash items	287.54
Other assets	\$366.50
Total	\$628,411.12
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	100,000.00
Undivided profits—net	3,712.87
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	7,949.64
Demand deposits	\$36,820.98
Time deposits	122,227.63
Agreements to repurchase U. S. Government or other securities sold	15,000.00
Bills payable and rediscounts	22,700.00
Total	\$628,411.12
State of Texas, County of Lamar, ss: I, James M. Cecil, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
JAMES M. CECIL, Cashier.	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1932. Correct—Attest: W. A. Hutchison, Henry P. Mayer, Ed H. McCutcheon, Directors.	

Charter No. 3638 Reserve District No. 11	
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE	
FIRST NATIONAL BANK	
of Paris, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1931.	
RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$1,514,804.19
Overdrafts	4,694.20
United States Government securities owned	216,250.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	607,795.60
Banking house, \$125,000.00; furniture and fixtures	\$0,500.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	184,000.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	107,120.39
Cash and due from banks	141,387.87
Outside checks and other cash items	8,595.89
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	15,000.00
Other assets	18,336.07
Total	\$2,936,336.21
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$300,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Reserves for interest, taxes and other expenses accrued and unpaid	2,916.93
Circulating Notes outstanding	300,000.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	71,375.12
Demand deposits	1,191,653.26
Time deposits	750,790.24
United States deposits	2,198.05
Agreements to repurchase U. S. Government or other securities sold	80,000.00
Bills payable and rediscounts	181,477.40
Other liabilities	18,625.23
Total	\$2,936,336.21
State of Texas, County of Lamar, ss: I, J. M. Caviness, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
J. M. CAVINESS, Cashier.	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1932. Correct—Attest: R. O. Murphy, F. D. Mallory, James A. Smith Directors.	

HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED 50 CENTS
PHONE
CLEANERS 777 TAILORS
Notice the Quality

Hack Wilson Holds Out As Is Asked To Take \$25,500 Cut In Salary For Season

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 8. (P)—"Hack" Wilson, leading home run hitter of the National League in 1930 and batting failure of last season, acquired recently from Chicago by the world champion Cardinals, is this year's first big league holdout.

This was disclosed Friday by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in a story from a staff writer at Martinsburg, W. Va., Wilson's home, saying "Hack" had refused to sign a one-year contract for \$7,500 or \$25,500 less than the contract he had with the Cubs.

"I would not sign for \$7,500 under any conditions," Wilson said. "I do not think it is fair to ask me to sign for that kind of money. When I had that good year in 1930 I was given an increase of \$12,000 and my contract called for \$33,000, and now, after building myself up with a flock of good years, I am asked to take a \$25,500 cut just because I had one bad year."

The husky outfielder revealed Branch Rickey, business manager of the Cardinals, had written him, also saying that if he had a good season, on and off the field, he could expect a substantial sum in addition to the contract amount, but that nothing was said as to what the sum might be. Wilson said he had been prepared to take a 50 per cent cut and would like to play with the Cardinals. He said the Cardinals made the trade for him "with their eyes open and if they don't want to pay me what I consider a fair salary, I wish they would trade me to some other club."

Defending the contract offered Wilson, business manager Rickey said: "A man who expects a salary of \$33,000 for his services, the value of which is chiefly based upon physical expertness or skill and does not keep himself in condition to earn that salary, ought to expect a reclassification as a ball player."

Boswell (Okla.) News
If a man becomes suddenly rich they say it was by careful investment, but if he goes broke they say it was through gambling in the stock market.

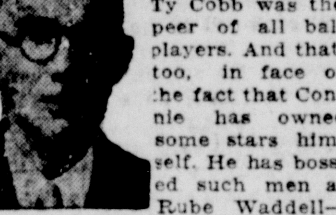
WATER BILLS DUE NOW!
Pay your water bill by the 10th and take advantage of the 10 per cent discount due.

CITY WATER WORKS

THE BAT BAG By Harry Cox

A feminine fan called in the other day and wanted to know where Lefty Leon Pettit, southpaw deluxe, would be stationed this year. Lefty is supposed to start the season with Knoxville, in the Southern League. Knoxville took over the Mobile franchise last year, but the club may be shifted back to the waterfront city again this year. But anyway, Lefty will belong to Knoxville or Mobile—at least for awhile.

Connie Mack, looking back over a period of 50 years in base ball, broke down the other day and confessed that Ty Cobb was the peer of all ball players. And that too, in face of the fact that Connie has owned some stars himself. He has bossed such men as Rube Waddell—or tried to boss the Rube—Chief Bender, Eddie Plank, Amos Strunk, Ossie Schreckengost, Frank Baker, Eddie Murphy and others of bygone years and of later years Al Simmons, Mickey Cochrane, Bob Grove, George Earnshaw, Jimmy Foxx and other present day stars.



But the Old Master insists that Ty was the king of them all. Cobb playing today and with the present day pitching restrictions, would hit .500 is the belief of many. When Ty was leading the hitters of both big leagues he had to face the spitball, the emery ball, shine ball, and other tricks that the pitchers in those days employed. And then a new ball was not put into play every time a rough spot appeared on the sphere, or it got a little soiled.

Trying to organize a class D base ball league is quite a chore. If you don't believe it ask Jim Caviness, Tom Fisher, Henry Breneman, Jess McGill, Jim Gill and others who have at various times helped in this undertaking. It used to be a slogan over the country that "Paris is always ready." To tell the truth Paris was very seldom ready, but they always got that way. Many a dollar has been plunked down by Paris business men and Paris fans to help keep a ball club in the league.

And in addition to plunking down the money to meet salaries and other expenses those selfsame folks came to the ball game and laid down their money to get in the gate. We could name several individuals and business firms that have chipped in a thousand or more dollars to keep the old game going—and they did it either willingly or unwillingly—but they always kicked in.

And those same citizens would fight for their club. This was evidenced more than once. Take for instance, that memorable play-off with Texarkana. Paris people felt like they had been gypped, and did not hesitate to say so. At a meeting held at the Gibraltar hotel, which club representatives attended, things got "hot," so hot in fact that the president of the Paris club invited the president of the league to go home and stay there—and his invitation was vigorously couched.

At that game there were people who did not know what baseball was all about, but they went to see that Paris got a square deal. It showed the loyalty of Paris citizens to Paris. As one old gentleman, with a long gray beard remarked: "I never saw a ball game in my life, and don't know nothin' about the game, but I am here to help see that they don't run over our town or our boys." And he did not know a player on the club. But it was the Paris spirit speaking—the spirit that won't be licked.

It was quite sporting of Ray Pethybridge to say that he would act as host for the delegates that will attend the meeting to be held in Paris on January 17. "Sure, I'll throw 'em a party," Pethybridge said when asked about the matter, and incidentally being told that there was nothing to be used for money when the meeting came along. "You get 'em here, and I'll do the rest." Which is another evidence of Paris spirit.

And if the league is organized—and it looks as if it would be—there is a swell chance of getting a big league ball club to train here in 1933. The Detroit Tigers have assured Doc Rutherford that they would give Paris consideration as a training point for next year, and to get a big league ball club here would mean reams of publicity for Paris. There would be at least a half dozen special correspondents with the club, to say nothing of the men who cover such events for the various news services over the country.

News Ads Get Results

COLD IN CHEST CALLS FOR MUSTEROLE
a "counter-irritant"—Musterole warms and helps draw out congestion. Apply this soothing, safe "counter-irritant" every hour for 5 hours. All druggists.

ANCIENT RIVALS FAIL TO AGREE ON GRID DATES

Amarillo, Pampa School Schedules Alone Are Unfinished

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 8. (P)—Amarillo and Pampa, strong district grid rivals, were without a scheduled game for 1932 Friday. At a meeting of the district executive football committee here the officials of the two schools could not agree upon a date for the contest, to be held in Amarillo.

The schedule for all other teams was completed, but no indication was given as to when or under what conditions Amarillo and Pampa would reach an agreement. The Noble Bulldogs, coached by Noble Atkins, all-Southwest conference center and captain of the Texas Christian Frogs in 1930, were admitted to the class A division, making it a six-team circuit. The high school had 520 students enrolled at the first of the year.

Amarillo and Lubbock will continue their Thanksgiving day battle. The game will be played in Amarillo next season. Lubbock and Pampa meet in Pampa on Armistice day.

The committee adopted a rule that is designed to prevent the stiff grind at the close of the district race should the three-way tie of last season be repeated. Two teams will play over two 15-minute quarters, with the winner taking the third squad for the same period. Penetrations and first downs will govern in case of a tie.

DRAGONS BROKEN BY AGGIE TIDE

North Texas Cagers Take Revenge In 39-25 Victory

Special To The News
ARLINGTON, Texas, Jan. 8.—Taking the lead early in the first half of the game, the North Texas Aggie cagers returned from their defeat the preceding night and romped through the PJC Dragon defense to a 39-25 victory Friday night.

As one long shot followed another through the basket, Hill, Aggie guard, and Gray, forward, piled up the margin that spelled adequate revenge for the drubbing the Aggies received from the Dragons Thursday night. With 17 points chalked in his favor, Gray easily led with high point honors of the game.

Holding the lead for the first five minutes of play when the score stood 14-6 in their favor, the Dragon defense crumbled and their shots went wild until the first half concluded with the score 22-14, the Aggies in the lead.

INDIAN POLICY

(Continued From Page One)

"Beware, demons of a vanishing empire!" the posters read. "We warn British officials to go about always armed. On orders, the soldiers of our society will kill any officer. Therefore, beware! We also warn all nationalists not to interfere with our solemn duty."

PHONE 21 or 22

Today Before 10 A. M.

And we'll get your suit or dress back today.. Master Cleaned and Pressed.

Men's Suits 50¢
Women's Dresses 75¢ up

CITY Steam Laundry

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Will White were in Paris Friday from Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson were in town Friday from Brookston.

Little Billy Clyde Mills is reported quite ill at his home here.

Mrs. Tom Keeth was here Friday from Bogata.

Mrs. J. A. Holt was in town Friday from Milton.

Mrs. C. E. Love of Honey Grove was a Friday visitor here.

Mrs. J. T. Holding of Roxton was in the city Friday.

Mrs. W. N. John was in town Friday from Hugo, Okla.

Dr. T. W. Buford was in the city Friday from Minter.

Mrs. F. H. Sherwood of Hugo, Okla., was in Paris Friday.

Mrs. C. C. Taylor of Cooper was a Friday visitor in town.

Mrs. Harry Terrell was in the city Friday from Roxton.

Mrs. Herbert Luttrell of Honey Grove was in town Friday.

Mrs. Lillie Page was in Paris Friday from Roxton.

Mrs. C. C. Clark of Roxton was in the city Friday.

Mrs. J. G. Brunson was in the city Friday from Chicota.

Mrs. A. L. Self of Sumner was a Friday visitor in town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Speer were in Paris Friday from Honey Grove.

Mrs. H. M. McCombs of Commerce is a patient at the Sanitarium of Paris.

Mrs. Oscar Dunagan was taken Friday to the Sanitarium of Paris for treatment.

Mrs. W. M. Parks and Mrs. E. C. O'Neill were here Friday from Clarksville.

Mrs. Carl Turley of Valliant, Okla., has returned home after a recent operation at the Sanitarium of Paris.

Marcelle Poteet, 8 years old was brought here Friday from Cooper for treatment at the Sanitarium of Paris.

Mrs. Virginia Gooch was reported improved Friday at the Sanitarium of Paris where she has been a patient for some time.

S. H. Edwards of 444 Clarke-

DOPE UPSET IN CLASS B CAGE TOURNEY FRIDAY

Cunningham and Deport Drop First Games; Wildcats Win

Following Friday night's games in the third round of play in the Class B county basketball tournament, three teams remain undefeated. Paris high school, Pattonville and Brookston, by downing their opponents are the schools to keep their tournament records clear.

A large crowd was present Friday evening and all games were close, with the exception of the Paris-Minter encounter which ended 45 to 9 in favor of the Wildcats. Local fans received a surprise and the dope bucket was upset when the fast Pattonville Ponies took the Deport high school five to a 23-19 drubbing. Another upset came as a result of Cunningham-Brookston game. Although the Cunningham quint was thought to be superior basketballers, the Brookston five defeated them 17 to 14. The third surprise of the evening came when the fast Petty five administered a 14 to 4 defeat to the rangy aggregation from Roxton. The Howland-Chicota game was won by Howland, 16 to 12.

Fast playing, including close guarding and excellent floor work, featured practically all the games. In nearly every one it was any team's game until the last whistle blew.

The third round of the county tournament ended with the following results for the tournament: Brookston, played 3 games and won 3; Paris played 3 and won 3; Pattonville played 3 and won 3; Deport played 3 and won 2; Cunningham played 3 and won 2; Roxton played 3, lost 2; Midway played 3, lost 2; Petty played 3, lost 2; Howland played 3 lost 2; Chicota played 3 lost 3; Minter played 3 lost 3; Powderly played 3 lost 3.

DAWES RETIRES

(Continued From Page One)

staid diplomatic circles by his disregard for formalities.

Prono to strong language at the most unexpected times, his public

ville street, left Friday for Amory, Miss., to visit his brother, W. M. Edwards.

Mrs. C. H. Rhodes was in town Friday from Honey Grove.

Mrs. Sam Dial and Mrs. J. B. Hembree of Honey Grove were Friday visitors in Paris.

CULBERTSON WINS

(Continued From Page One)

Nevertheless for Liggett's share of the match Lenz's side was 7,866 points ahead, a fact which gave followers of the "official" system of bidding much cause to rejoice. They feel that had Liggett been Lenz's partner throughout instead of Oswald J. Jacoby the result might have been different.

WATER BILLS DUE NOW!
Pay your water bill by the 10th and take advantage of the 10 per cent discount due.

CITY WATER WORKS

Lafayette at the age of 16, married the 14-year-old daughter of a French peer.

No Finer Merchandise—No Prices So Low!

Self's Semi-Annual CLEARANCE SALE

If you're short on hats or shirts you can buy them now at real savings at Self's Big Clearance Sale! Buy now and save.

Bargains in Entire Stock Hats

ONE LOT HATS
Values to \$5 on Sale **\$1.95**
All \$5 Hats ... \$3.45
Dobbs Hats On Sale
\$7.50 & \$8.50 \$10 Dobbs On Sale
\$5.95 \$6.95

Manhattan and Shirtecraft Shirts Going at These Low Sale Prices

\$1 Shirts on sale	\$1.95 Shirts and Pajamas	\$3 and \$3.50 Shirts and Pajamas
79c	\$1.55	\$2.25
\$1.45 Shirts Going at	\$2.50 Shirts and Pajamas	\$5.00 Shirts and Pajamas
98c	\$1.85	\$3.35

Self Clothing Co



WANTED

TO BUY

TO RENT

A HOME

A COOK

TO EXCHANGE

A JOB

TO TRADE

TO SELL

A CLERK



Tell It To Miss Ad-Taker

WHEN you hear the cheerful, intelligent voice of Miss Ad-Taker, you can feel certain that your want, WHATEVER it is, is as good as satisfied. For Miss Ad-Taker represents the want-ad columns of The News, where you meet the other half of YOUR bargain. If you have something to sell, Miss Ad-Taker will find a purchaser. If you want to buy, exchange, hire, or be hired, the courteous Miss Ad-Taker will oblige. The News want-ad section is, without a doubt, the most effective means of reaching a person or group of persons interested in filling your need. And, best of all, the cost is a trifle.

MAKE YOUR WANTS KNOWN IN

The Paris Morning News Want-Ads

CALL 164 OR 165

Lipstick Girl

A Romance of a Little Beauty

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER
Author of 'DAD'S GIRL', 'JORETTA' and 'LOVE PREFERRED'

RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

CHAPTER I.
When Marcia returned to her department from her interview with Mr. DuMott, she had promised to win her mother's consent, if possible, and be ready to start the new work in two weeks. Her feet tread air and her eyes saw kaleidoscopic visions, all mingled and swift-moving in a brilliant chaos. She replied mechanically to the remarks of elevator operators and fellow clerks whom she encountered on her way to the first floor. Her big chance had arrived, and in a most unexpected way. Opportunity not only had knocked but had opened the door and walked in and practically demanded to be entertained. Word had traveled around the floor, of her summons to the office, and her prolonged absence had aroused acute curiosity.

The day wore on in a bewildered, endless excitement for Marcia. It was difficult not to shout the news, unbelievable as it was, to the four winds. But she was determined to remain silent until more definite arrangements had been made. To the broad hints for information on what had occurred in the chief's office that morning and to the curious glances of the girls, she turned deaf ears and ruthless eyes.

But she could not suppress her excitement before Ted that evening. He sensed her electrified emotion, instantly.

"What's the big news, honey? You look like you had just been given the world for a present." She laughed, excitedly. "Why, that's exactly what has happened. Oh, Ted, I can't keep it from you, even if I did want to tell Mummy first. I had the most wonderful surprise today. I'm going to travel, really—to get away from Mitchellfield, at last! I told you I would."

He slackened his rattling, clanging, jostling speed. "Going away, Marcia? What for? Where?" "Everywhere, Ted! Just think—a new city every few days or weeks—new places—new people—to see the world as I've always dreamed of doing! It will be something just to forget the regular order of Mrs. Simmon's special rice powder," she added irrelevantly. She would tell him no more then. "Come around after supper, after I have told Mummy and Dave all about it, and if they say I may do it, I'll tell you all about it, too." "And do I have nothing to say about it?" he attempted to be funny about it, but the expression of his eyes told her that he did not feel funny over her brief and mysterious announcement.

When she confronted them all at the table that night, the round



"I'm going out into the wide wonderful world, Mummy," Marcia announced.

table of family affairs, she was star-eyed and glowing. "Give me a big hand, family!" she demanded.

Eyes turned to her expectantly. "Another raise?" Vivian guessed instantly.

"Well, that's part of it, but not the most important part," mysteriously provocative. "Manager of Pappes's," David laughed, excited.

"Oh—as if she could!" Betty, with the naive incredulity of thirteen.

"The suspense is terrible!" mocked Bobby, scornful of dramatics at matter-of-fact fourteen.

"You will have to tell us," suggested Mrs. Moyer, herself, unable to endure the suspense.

"I'm going away, just as I said I would, out into the great, wide, wonderful world. You'll say I may, won't you, Mummy?" her gaiety was transformed suddenly to an

intense anxiety. For the first time she was fearful that she would meet with opposition.

Mrs. Moyer's face had gone gray at those first words "going away." Her rock of Gibraltar, her staff of comfort, going away. But she smiled tremulously, bravely, to reassure Marcia. "I can tell you better when I know all about it, dear. Tell us."

So Marcia told them. The round table became a sober, much-impressed meeting of the board, as she talked, striving to suppress her excitement and to cancel her eagerness to be gone. She ate nothing.

"You will have to tell us," suggested Mrs. Moyer, herself, unable to endure the suspense.

"I'm going away, just as I said I would, out into the great, wide, wonderful world. You'll say I may, won't you, Mummy?" her gaiety was transformed suddenly to an

intense anxiety. For the first time she was fearful that she would meet with opposition.

"It sounds wonderful, Marcia," she agreed. "You make me so proud of you. You say that Mr. Pappes approves of your going?"

Then there could be no objection to the proposal, of course, she concluded mentally. Ben Pappes, was a man of judgment and reliability, and would not forfeit Marcia's services at the store unless he knew the change was for her advantage. "I suppose I could talk it over with him, myself? Just to reassure myself about everything? Do you want very much to go, really, Marcia?"

Marcia regarded her in silent wonder—the unreserved audacity of youth in its eternal failure to understand conservative, cautious age. How could her mother ask such a question? "Why, Mummy, of course I do. I'd be out of my senses to refuse a chance like that, wouldn't I?"

"I'll say she would," agreed Vivian.

David looked soberly at his plate. "It's a hard old world, sis. But I know you'll make it."

"Why, of course," Marcia said cheerfully. "Surely, Dave, you don't think I should turn down such a chance, do you?"

"Course I don't. But it's not so snappy as it sounds. You'll find that out. It means hard work and more responsibility than you have now. That's why you'll get paid more. You'll earn it."

"I expect to, of course. Isn't that what we're all looking for—more work and responsibility, so we can earn more money and thereby—succeed? It's the chance for which I have lived all these four years. Getting ready for it. The miracle is that anything so glorious should come to me."

"Well, you deserve it, if anyone does."

So, it was finally settled, and all Mitchellfield heard the news. Mrs. Moyer gave her reluctant consent because Marcia had sacrificed so much when she most needed her.

In spite of being confident that her daughter could take care of herself, she harbored some undefined apprehensions, as all mothers do when the nestlings fly away. There were so many enemies to evade in the big world. Had she thoroughly trained her to recognize them and cope with them?

Customers began to drop into the store to say goodbye on the first day of the news went abroad, like a public reception, although Marcia would not leave for two weeks. Some were sentimental, others admired or envied her, many rejoiced for her good fortune, and a few hinted doubtful forebodings. Among these last were the Misses Haven and Sher-

lock, who lived with the Moyers. In the first place, they were some two decades removed from the aspirations of youth, and perhaps actually never had been young at all. Marcia wondered, at times, if they had. Apparently, they had made a brave attempt to keep up with the current modes for many seasons, but had lost out somewhere along the line. They were now about ten seasons behind Dame Fashion, particularly in the matter of coiffures.

They approved the Moyer girls, with reservations, looking somewhat askance at their audacious beauty and youthful candor, especially Marcia's. Her new venture stunned them a little. Oh, they had traveled. There was the summer vacation when they went to Yellowstone Park, and another summer at a tranquil lake resort in Wisconsin. But they had been well on the safe side of thirty and prim maturity, then. To them, Marcia was merely a child as yet, and a dangerous one. Their ideas of the danger were vague, but persistent. Firmly rooted and sprouted in the soil of early-twentieth-century conventions and the lurid tales of that decade which resolved themselves into firm warnings in their own youth, the emancipation of women had not blighted the fruit of early concepts regarding a young girl's independence about taking life and the world into her own hands and shaping her own destiny.

True, they had ventured from a small town as far as one hundred miles away, to teach school in Mitchellfield. But that wasn't tramping all over the country, alone, and employed by business men whom you did not know and never had seen even. It never occurred to them, somehow, that corporation boards of directors were only human business men the same as directors of school boards and superintendents and no more likely to be corrupt. That they sat in luxurious offices in New York, the city of power and evil, and lured innocent girls like helpless flies into a spider web, was perhaps as nearly as their vague ideas of danger could be expressed in concrete words.

"And your mother has consented to your going?" Miss Haven exclaimed incredulously, when Marcia announced her plans.

"Mummy has been wonderful, of course, she is sorry to have me go away, just as I am sorry to leave. We shall miss each other tremendously. But Mummy is a good sport."

Miss Haven did not approve a young lady calling her mother "a good sport." It sounded anything but complimentary. "Well, of course," she conceded the point of family separation involving sadness. "But that isn't it. Aren't you afraid to travel alone and meet strangers and—and a—" her words trailed off uncertainly.

Marcia chuckled with amusement. "Afraid of what, Miss Haven? I'm not afraid of people in Mitchellfield, so why should I be

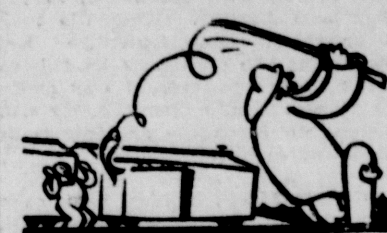
OUR DAILY FOOD

By COLONEL GOODBODY

BOSTON FISH TRAINS

I WONDER if we have any single blessing greater than the ability to create and control cold—"packaging up the Arctic," and send it around the country. Think of how many good foods we'd have to go without, if we couldn't do that.

I've been making an investigation of the shipping of fish out of Boston—it's a great business, too. We'd think it was quite wonderful if somebody came along and touched a package of fresh food with a wand and said: "Abracadabra Beelzebub Kalamazoo. I command this food to remain fresh and unspoiled." But that's what happens on those Boston fish trains every day. Only, instead of a wand and mystical



words, they use intelligence and hard work, and refrigeration.

There's a big bunker, or ice-chest, at each end of the car. Into those bunkers they jam 10,000 pounds of broken ice and salt. The warmer the weather and the longer the trip, the more salt they use. "Don't be stingy with salt," is the motto of a good shipper. Salt makes ice melt faster, but it also creates more cold. The cold air from those bunkers runs down under the hollow floor of the car.

Whenever possible, they try now-a-days to pre-cool the car, a day in advance, to give the fish a good cold reception at the very start. As soon as the car is loaded the big double doors are closed tight,

sealed, and she's ready to go. One car usually carries 20,000 to 30,000 pounds of fish. On a long journey, of course, the train rolls up to a re-icing stations every so often, and more cracked ice is jammed into the bunkers.

One thing that impressed the fastidious taste is the extraordinary neatness of the whole process. Most of the fish today is shipped out in attractive cardboard cartons, or in shiny metal cans, glistening with frost when they come out of the warehouse. Some of the cartons have dry ice right inside the box. To anyone who knows the fish business of the old days, with its dripping barrels, this modern method is a complete and astonishing revolution. Why, the whole thing is as clean and shipshape as so many boxes of crackers. A few years ago anyone in the fish business would have laughed his head off if you had told him such a thing was possible.

Several trains leave Boston every day, carrying fish along with other fast freight. Maybe a third of the cars in the train will be loaded with fish. One of these trains, the Speed Witeb, goes to Philadelphia and Baltimore—leaves Boston about 5:40 at night and gets to Philadelphia about four o'clock the next morning. Another takes fish to Buffalo, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and points West. Another goes down through Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Washington, and points South. And the Maine Bullet shoots out of Portland direct to the Harlem River in New York.

That fish keeps in fine shape until it gets away to the Western prairies, where they have never heard the slap of the waves against the Boston Fish Pier, or seen the trim spars of the fishing boats outlined against the sky.

but instinct warned you of the thin places.

(To be continued.)

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Come On, Give Us a Reason!

By PAUL ROBINSON



Did You Know

That when you let us WASH YOUR CAR it will be done perfectly and you'll like the "new look" we give it. GAS AND OILS GARAGE SERVICE

PARIS TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY
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OPEN 'TILL 12 O'CLOCK

For the convenience of our customers we are now staying open 'til 12 every night. Drop in and eat with us.

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Permanent Waves \$3.00 2 for \$5.00
All work by experienced operators.
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Permanent Wave \$3
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Other permanents \$5 and \$7.50
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A Favorite For 30 Years
Greiner's Favorite Cream
Unexcelled for chapped hands and face, and as an after shave lotion for men. Greiner's Favorite Cream remains the favorite today as it has been for 30 years.
Retail for 25c
Greiner & Mohr
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Announcements

Phone 373

Section 1.

That an ordinance heretofore passed by the city council of the city of Fort Worth, Texas, entitled, "An ordinance regulating fitting and connection of gas pipes

Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in
Tampa, this 24th day

following proportion: That Louis
oir, Ozell Lenoir, Clifton Lenoir,
Lenoir and Mary Emma Lenoir
each the owners of one equal undi
two seventy-fifths part; Dimple G
Mrs. Mary Reed, Mrs. Della Glenn,
Miss Richard Brown, and Austin

anonymous warning has been
ceived to look for spurious \$5
\$10 bills.

SHERMAN. — Announce

re-	40 Conduit	S U I
and	42 Braid	
	44 Enemies	
	47 Well ventilated	
ent	49 Sprinkle	
	52 Stretched	

AL	LOON	L	A	T	T	E	R
E	T	A	B	O	R	S	A
	T	O	G			T	O

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 The end	2 Within	36 Extinct bird of New Zealand	
6 Serene	3 Midday	38 River (Spanish)	
12 Most prominent feature of face	4 Inquire	41 Mariner	
13 God of love	5 Learned (obs.)	42 Victim	
15 Exists	7 Plains	43 Air	
17 Herb used in soups	8 Portion of curve	45 Dispatch	
19 Mediaeval war club	9 Student at co-educational institution	46 To make beloved	
20 Towards	10 Part of "to be"	48 Plateau in Asia	
21 Related	11 Prejudiced	50 Upright support	
23 Eagles	14 Outintend	51 Girl's name meaning "fostering"	
25 Fate	15 Sketch	53 Wild beast	
27 Place oneself	18 Jason's ship	58 To shock	
28 One of the three forms of matter	19 Plateau	59 The moon	
29 By way of	20 Labor	60 Coalscake	
30 To engrave	22 Tickling sensation	61 Island	
32 Virtuous	24 Spikenard	64 Free from	
34 Pinocchio term	26 Part of stove	66 Small spot	
35 Residence	31 Decorative shrub	68 Australian sun-god	
37 Ireland	32 Edible flesh	70 French article	
	33 Having leaves		

Answer to Previous Puzzle

36 Mash
 37 Saloon
 38 Latter
 39 Use
 40 Tabor
 41 Say
 42 It
 43 Tog
 44 To
 45 Tis
 46 Mayor
 47 Jet
 48 Canal
 49 Sugar
 50 Tug
 51 Fal
 52 Panic
 53 Cedar
 54 Ran
 55 Clare
 56 Pin
 57 On
 58 Owe
 59 Do
 60 Ada
 61 Salts
 62 Dds
 63 Retook
 64 Easily
 65 Rent
 66 Top

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"The Cisco Kid"
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Comedy — Sound News

RATHER ENJOY-
 ING THE SPOT
 LIGHT

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U. S. Pat. Office *W. A. Carlson*

CERTIFICATES OF MEMBERSHIP ARE GIVEN ROTARIANS

Club Also Hears Service Talk and Musical Number

A service talk, a musical number and the presentation of membership certificates comprised an interesting program at the Paris Rotary club at the Gibraltar Hotel Friday noon. Lon Boynton, chairman of the attendance committee, presented complimentary season passes to the Lamar Theatre to several members of the club for having made 100 per cent attendance for 12 months.

In his service talk, John H. Purnell, managing editor of The Paris Morning News, gave a brief history of newspapers and explained the method by which news was gathered locally and throughout the world. He also gave interesting statistics on the oldest newspapers, those with the largest circulation, and told of the development of the business.

Mrs. Bud Morgan favored the club with two vocal solos. She was introduced by Mrs. Jean Noyman, the club pianist. Richard Blyth led the club in group singing and provoked considerable laughter by calling on two members of the club to render a duet because they were in conversation while the club singing was in progress.

The program was put on by the publicity committee, Walter Boyd, chairman; John H. Purnell and Lon Boynton. In the absence of the chairman, Louis Osburn presided over the program period.

DETROIT TEST TO GO DEEPER

DETROIT, Jan. 8.—The test well near Woodland is nearing the 2500 foot mark, the depth originally planned. It has been arranged to continue the well another 100 feet. The derrick is being straightened, another boiler added and other necessary equipment. The log of the well has been encouraging to the operators.

Ed Futrell has arranged for a 12,000 egg capacity chicken hatchery to be installed at his poultry house in Detroit.

The Detroit school reopened on Monday after 19 days holiday. Miss Fritzie Barham of Detroit has been employed as teacher in the Fulbright school to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Janie O'Brien, who married during the holidays.

Miss Hazel Hastings of Midway and Archie Crawford of Detroit were married at Detroit Sunday. F. D. and Perry Inzer are visiting in Trenton.

Paul Russell who has been ill several days is improving.

J. W. Chappell and Doc Wooten went to Spencer, Okla., to attend a sick relative.

Mrs. J. A. Robinson was hostess to the Woman's Culture club Friday afternoon. Roll call was answered by facts on South America. The lesson on Irvin Cobb was led by Mrs. V. H. Morgan. Facts on South America were given by Misses L. H. Hill, E. B. Lyle and Jolly Garner. Forty-two was played during the social hour. Refreshments were served to the club members and these guests, Misses Blair, John Dick, Jr., T. P. Guest, Maud Ford, G. G. Cherry, O. T. Ellison and Miss Nerva Joplin.

Dr. M. L. Gunn Jr. of Harlan, Ky., is here to attend his father, Dr. M. L. Gunn of Woodland. Dr. Gunn was taken from his home at Woodland to the Paris sanitarium Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Easley and Martha took Miss Kathryn Easley to Stamps, Ark., Sunday where she is teaching music.

V. H. Terry was in Dallas Wednesday.

Francis Cox has returned from Ft. Worth where he has had employment.

Miss Pearl Watts of Ft. Worth was a guest of Mrs. Bob Melton last week end.

Irvin Dean has gone to Eldorado, Ark., where he has employment.

Rains Delay Work Of Tigertown Farmers

TIGERTOWN, Jan. 8.—Everything is nice and quiet since the holidays. Most everyone had started to finish gathering but the rains have put a stop to that, so they will all go back to wood cutting. The roads were getting good but the last few days rain will make them bad again.

The party at Mr. Tribles was attended by a good crowd and all enjoyed the "new game" of Snap.

Most everyone has killed hogs around here, and all had more to kill this year than last.

The weather and roads have been too bad for church or Sunday school services for a month.

W. F. Roach and wife are visiting her brother at Postock.

A. F. Brown is on the jury this week.

Our mail carriers are having a time trying to get over the roads.

DALLAS.—Judge C. A. Phippen, before whom a man was on trial for operating an alleged policy game, stated that the \$107 taken from the man would be given to a charity organization.

Markets

Dallas Poultry and Eggs.
DALLAS, Jan. 8 (AP).—Poultry and eggs: Hens, pound, 8 to 12; young chickens, pound, 13 to 16; turkeys, pound, 10 to 16; guineas, dozen, 3.00; geese, pound, 8 to 9; eggs, dozen, 25 to 27; packing but-ter, pound, 9 to 10; ducks, pound, 9 to 10. Paris prices corresponding.

New York Cotton.
NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP).—After ruling quiet during the greater part of the day cotton became more active and firmer in the later trading on buying promoted by the strength of the stock market.

March contracts which had sold off to 6.35 at the start, advanced to 6.49 and closed at 6.48 with the general market closing steady at net advances of 8 to 10 points.

May sold up during the last hour to 6.66 and July to 6.84, making net advances of 10 to 13 points and closing quotations were within a point or two of the best on most positions.

The late strength of the late stock market was accompanied by reports of firmness in foreign bonds and securities, which evidently made a favorable impression on sentiment in the cotton trade.

Very little Southern selling was reported here during the day and it was said that offerings were comparatively light with the basis steady.

Liverpool cables reported liquidation in that market owing to the improvement in sterling and said there were small sales of cloths for shipment to India and China. Houses with Liverpool connections were moderate sellers here during the morning but offerings from that source tapered off after the close of the English market.

Chicago Grain.
CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP).—Bowled down by huge shipments of wheat from below the equator, North American wheat export business Friday dwindled almost to zero, and prices flattened out.

Australian wheat shipments to Europe this week, 3,462,000 bushels, were nearly triple last week's total, and Argentina's contribution was 1,459,000 bushels. Authoritative trade estimates of southern hemisphere surplus stocks of wheat were 274,000,000 bushels, compared to recent estimates of 250,000,000.

After an all-around drop of about a cent a bushel, wheat closed unsettled, 5-8 to 5-8 lower than Thursday's finish, corn also 3-8 to 5-8 down, oats 1-4 off, and provisions unchanged to 7 cents decline.

Corn and oats felt the effects of larger rural offerings of corn both from Indiana and Illinois. Besides, shipping demand here for corn continued slack.

Closing indemnities—wheat, May 56 3-4 7-8, 58 3-4; July 55 7-8 5-8, 58 1-8, Sept., 57 3-8, bids. Corn—May 41 1-8, 51 3-4 7-8; July 42 3-8, 43 3-8.

New York Stocks.
NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP).—The stock market caught its second wind Friday and on a sprightly afternoon rally closed 1 to 5 points higher. Nearly half of the day's business, amounting to 1,973,200 shares in all, took place in the last hour.

Wall Street looked within the market itself, rather than outside for an explanation. The advance seemed to conform closely to the "line of least resistance" pattern; and there were widely circulated reports that a number of prominent professional operators had undergone a change of heart, however temporary, which had put them on the long side, presumably for a turn. The average net rise was 2.7 points so that in three successive days of rising prices the market has picked up 8 points.

If it was hard to find anything outside the stock exchange on which to base strength, the undercurrent of sentiment toward future developments remained distinctly cheerful, as was evident in the firm resistance to early profit-taking. Acceptance of a wage cut by 4,500 New Haven railroad employees brought another group of carrier workers into line with the course which the executives hope will eventually be adopted by all.

Corporation bonds, like stocks, showed some hesitancy in the morning, but closed with a substantial average gain. Second grade rails further reduced the spread between quoted and actual values. Foreigns were generally firm. U. S. governments, however, again weakened.

The advance in most stocks fell short of Wednesday's but the leadership displayed by market favorites stimulated bullish operations considerably. U. S. Steel climbed 3 points to 45 5-8 and finished near the top. American Telephone crossed 120 and returned a net gain of just 8 points.

Foreign exchanges were mixed, with French francs reactionary and sterling firm. The yen rallied with Japanese government bonds.

Fort Worth Livestock.
FORT WORTH, Jan. 8 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs—400; truck hogs mostly 10-15 lower; no rail hogs offered; bulk better grades 145-270 lb. truck hogs 4.65 to 4.75; feeder pigs up to 4.50; packing sows 2.75 to 4.00 or steady.

Cattle—1,400; including 4 to 9 calves; slaughter steers slow, tending weak to lower, few loads of value to sell around 4.50 to 5.50; slaughter yearlings steady to slightly lower, 4.50 to 6.00; several sales 4.75 to 5.50 and small lot 7.75; peddling, quotably steady trade in other classes cattle and calves; one load fat cows 3.15; stocker market practically nominal; better grades heavy fat calves 4.75 to 5.25 including two loads at latter prices, cull sows 2.50 to 3.50.

Sheep—2,600; receipts mostly fat

LADONIA NEWS AND PERSONAL NOTES

LADONIA, Jan. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Flint of Lebanon, Ill., are here visiting Mrs. Flint's mother, Mrs. Lou Myrick.

Mrs. G. H. Jones is spending this week in Dallas with a relative who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stegall are visiting in Dallas.

Barron Bishop spent last week in Denton.

Miss Mary Chancellor, who spent the holidays here, has returned to school in Greenville.

Mrs. Walter Merrill of Snyder, formerly living here, is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. I. Davidson.

Kenneth Malone of Wolfe City and Miss Geraldine Smith of Ladonia were married in Hugo last Saturday.

Mrs. Beulah Walker of Windom was a week and visitor here.

Mrs. Ida Bailey of Ada, Okla., who has been ill here at the home of Mrs. R. B. Laird, is said to be improving.

Mrs. Fred Rattan spent part of the holidays in Bonham.

Mrs. E. M. DeLoach of Ft. Worth has been here visiting her mother, Mrs. Lou Myrick.

Mrs. R. S. Crossley and daughter have returned to Denton after a visit here.

Mrs. W. F. Haden and daughter have returned from Dallas.

Rev. Dean Broedlove and family have returned from a visit in East Texas.

Miss Lura Robardy is in Dallas this week.

Rev. C. W. Shaw and family have returned from a visit in Celina.

C. C. Barnett and family of Ft. Worth have returned home after a visit here.

Miss Fanniebell Crossley who teaches in the Muddig school has returned to her work after a visit to Denton.

WILSON FUNERAL IN HONEY GROVE

HONEY GROVE, Jan. 8.—The funeral of James Atchison Wilson was held Thursday afternoon at the Baptist church. Mr. Wilson died Wednesday night at the home of his daughter Mrs. J. T. Davis in Stephenville.

Mr. Wilson was born in April 1859 at Mt. Pleasant, Texas, and in 1881 he married Georgia Valora Swan, deceased. Three children survive their parents, Mrs. J. T. Davis, Stephenville; Mrs. A. D. McAlpine, Navasota and R. Early Wilson, San Antonio. For many years in Mr. Wilson's early life he was the owner of a grocery store but retired from the business several years ago.

Mr. Wilson was a member of the Baptist church and for 50 years had been a member of the board of deacons.

Stock averages.
(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics company.)

Friday 66.2 35.7 102.3
Previous day 63.3 34.3 99.8
Week ago 63.0 32.3 98.1
Month ago 69.5 34.4 110.9
Year ago 125.3 32.9 167.4

2 years ago 266.1 133.3 192.2
3 years ago 107.9 107.8 103.5
High 1921-2 140.2 106.2 202.9
Low 1921-2 58.0 30.3 92.7

High 1929 202.4 141.6 281.3
Low 1929 112.9 86.4 145.5
High 1929 252.8 167.8 352.1
Low 1929 141.3 117.7 156.3

Boston is considered the fishing center of the United States, and is second only to Grimsby, England, as the world's largest fishing port.

Many friends attended the funeral and burial of Moss Jones, a pioneer of White Rock, at Hickory Grove cemetery Thursday. Earl Jones, pastor of the Methodist church of Honey Grove, conducted the service at the cemetery chapel.

Mr. Claud Clark, who had been ill ten days was able to be out Thursday.

T. R. Savane Sr. is suffering a great deal following radium treatment.

D. C. Spears was called to Denton Thursday to see his brother Wash Spears who is ill. Dr. Luckett also went to see Mr. Spears.

Petty and Brockston played basketball here Wednesday afternoon. The score was 23 to 15 in favor of Petty.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sloan moved into one of Mrs. W. H. Fielding's houses north of the school building.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thomas have two children ill.

Work is progressing slowly on the oil well. A line is being laid from the rig to the highway to pump fuel to the rig.

Several killed hogs this week. Miss Marie Floyd has returned to her home in Paris after a visit in our community.

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In the Courts

U. S. DISTRICT COURT.
Randolph Bryant, Judge.

New suits filed:
Lula Boshart, individually and as next friend for Emmett W. Boshart, Jr., G. C. Boshart and Mary E. Boshart, vs. the United States of America, war risk insurance policy.

6TH DISTRICT COURT.
George P. Blackburn, Judge.

Disposition of civil cases:
Harold Carr vs. Marie Carr, divorce granted.

LAMAR COUNTY COURT.
C. A. Martin, Judge.

New suits filed:
Hugh R. Ellis vs. A. E. Ellis, debt.

L. L. Thompson vs. E. R. Bankhead, debt.

Real Estate Transfers.
J. S. Gunn, as trustee of the estate of H. U. Parsons, bankrupt, to A. R. Wilson the undivided one-tenth interest of H. U. Parsons in 160 acres in the Henry Meyers, 40 acres in Henry Brumley, 80 acres in Thomas Talbot, 90 acres in S. Worsham, 100 acres in Hiram Sadler, 20 acres in John Dennis, 6 acres in John Bollinger, 21.7 acres in the George Bason, five-eighths interest in 100 acres in Henry Brumley and three-eighths interest in 100 acres in Henry Brumley survey, \$200.

Ada H. Durham and husband, R. J. Durham, to George R. Hull two tracts in the Larkin Rattan survey in city block No. 96, \$1,000.

Mary V. Bolt joined by her husband, T. A. Bolt, to Mrs. A. B. Crowder 10 acres in the M. Mowery survey, \$1,000.

Mary Reinhard and husband, T. A. Reinhard, by J. S. Gunn, trustee to J. Richard Hutchison part of the Larkin Rattan survey, \$346.75.

Marriage Licenses.
Paul Gills Shuford, Deport and Miss Mildred Louise Hignight, Deport.

Tamar County Auto Licenses.
H. C. Haynes, Paris, Rockne sedan.

Paris Grocer company, Paris, Chevrolet coupe.

Hugo Marriage Licenses.
HUGO, Okla., Jan. 8.—Three Texas couples obtained marriage licenses here Thursday:

Coy Wickersham and Lella Hodges, Atlas.

R. B. Garrett and Hazel Cagle, Paris.

Odell Askew and Dollie Burns, Enloe.

PETTY PERSONAL AND NEWS NOTES

PETTY, Jan. 8.—Rev. C. B. Thompson will preach here Sunday. Subject for morning "Mountainide Multitude." Night subject "The Value of Human Needs."

Many friends attended the funeral and burial of Moss Jones, a pioneer of White Rock, at Hickory Grove cemetery Thursday. Earl Jones, pastor of the Methodist church of Honey Grove, conducted the service at the cemetery chapel.

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SANDY CREEK WAS HIGHEST IN YEARS

MARVIN, Jan. 8.—The rain all day Monday and into the night put Sandy creek out of banks. It was reported higher than in two or three years.

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